

ITALIANS MOW DOWN ENEMY IN FIGHTING IN DOLO REGION

10,000 Ethiopians Dead in Operations North of That Town on Southern Front, Says Marshal Badoglio's Communique.

FIERCE THREE-DAY BATTLE IN JUNGLE

Natives Fall Into Trap and Many Are Killed by Fast Machine Gun Fire. Sadei, an Important Town.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Jan. 27.—Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported to his Government today that the Ethiopian army in the fighting on the southern front were estimated at 10,000. The Marshal's communique raises the Italian count of recent Ethiopian casualties to 15,000 since last Sunday he reported that 5000 Ethiopians had been killed or wounded on the northern front. To-day's announcement was concerned with the fighting north of Dolo.

Text of Communique.
The communique follows:
"On the Somali front on Jan. 25, one of our flying columns reconnoitered as far as Wadara, about 70 kilometers (43 miles) northwest of Mogadishu in the region between Galla and Adama (village in the vicinity of the same name).
"The enemy, after a brief resistance, retired after blowing up its machine guns and other weapons. The Italian columns were taken and deposited of provisions and materials captured. One of the columns, composed of Blackshirts (Fascist militia) and Italian troops, followed the enemy in armored cars, commanded by Gen. Agostini, going up the Dawa River after having captured Ethiopian forces commanded by a Greek officer, occupied Sadei, 20 kilometers (12 miles) from Dolo yesterday, Jan. 26.

During the fight this column had with the Ethiopians, the latter lost 1467 dead.
Surrender of Chieftains.
"Weber Addi, the chieftain of the Diga Diga tribe, together with his notables and warriors, submitted to our political authority. The Diga Diga tribesmen already had accepted an Italian protectorate with the convention signed at Lugh Nov. 25, 1935, by Vittorio Botteghe.

"During the Guala Doria battle in the following pursuit, the Ethiopians, according to further information now obtained, had 10,000 dead.
"Our losses of officers and white troops were small; those of native troops amounted to some hundred and wounded and missing.
"Our troops captured, and continued to capture, large quantities of arms together with herds of cattle and sheep and supplies of various kinds, among which is a powerful radio station. We have also found heavy chains of slaves.
"Belgian Officer's Luggage.
"The personal luggage of a Belgian officer who served Ras Desta as military aid during the Guala Doria battle was found. "In all actions, the enemy used great quantities of dum dum bullets as proved by medical reports.
"On the Eritrean front, mopping up and organization activity continued.
"On the Sett River a group of armed Ethiopians tried to approach our small outpost at Adenani but was immediately repulsed.
"The air corps is active on all sectors."

Report of Jungle Fighting on British Kenya Border.
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WITH THE ITALIAN SOUTH-ARABY AT DOLO, Jan. 25 (by way of Mogadishu, Italian Somali), Jan. 27.—Italian machine gunners have killed several thousand Ethiopians in fierce three-day fighting all along the jungle front in the vicinity of Sadei, on the border of the British Kenya Colony.

A partly motorized Italian division fighting its way up the valley of the Dawa River, paralleling the Ethiopian column which swept up the Guala Doria to Neghelli. The Ethiopians, commanded by Musa Sawa, a Greek soldier of fortune, fell into an Italian trap and were mowed down by the Fascist fire.
Gen. Agostini's hardy Blackshirts battalion of lumbards, hand-picked from the Italian army, and native Dubats of Italian Somali, co-operating in the

Kings of Europe Gathering In London for Funeral Of George V Tomorrow

Rulers of Bulgaria, Rumania, Norway, Denmark and Belgium Arrive; Also President of France, Regent of Yugoslavia and Swedish Crown Prince.

10 BELOW TONIGHT; CONTINUED COLD, FAIR TOMORROW

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HOUSE CHEERS REPLIES TO SMITH ON THE FLOOR

New Yorker 'Took a Walk'
Some Time Ago, Wood-
rum, Virginia, Comments
on Threat to Bolt.

URNS GUNS ON LIBERTY LEAGUE

Byrnes Critical—Bankhead,
Alabama, Asserts No
Party Ever Conformed
Strictly to Platform.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. — The
cheering Democratic House
listened this afternoon to replies to
Alfred E. Smith's attack on the
New Deal.

Chiding the former party presidential nominee for his threat to "take a walk" at a time when by his own admission the country was in danger, Representative Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, wanted to know if that procedure would have been followed "by Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland or Franklin D. Roosevelt?"

Woodrum quoted Smith's references in his Saturday night speech at the American Liberty League dinner to the walk taking "with tears in his eyes."

"He already took a walk some time ago," he shouted. "In fact, he is just about coming to be the Democratic party's greatest 'walker-outer.'"

Denounces Liberty League.
Woodrum told the House "license, not liberty is the object of the American Liberty League—license to pillage and plunder and control the functions of government."

In his membership, he said, "are Republicans who are always ready to join any honorable activity which will bring confusion to the Democratic party; the second class is a small group of disgruntled, disillusioned 'has-beens' and the third is composed of 'non-descript' party joiners who think they can be controlled by their betters."

"They call it a Liberty League," Woodrum said. "Liberty, what crimes are committed in its name."

"In what liberties are they interested?" asked Woodrum. "I wonder if at that table Saturday night there was a single human being who has missed a meal during the depression. I wonder if there was a single head which has tossed up on a sleepless pillow, fearing the loss of his home or his farm."

Chicagoan's question recalled. "It was a strange gathering," Woodrum said. "And I was wondering while the gentleman stood there, his unequalled ego feeding on the applause of that gathering; I wonder if he realized that 75 per cent of those who sat there in 1928 started a certain well-known whispering campaign."

Explaining "they were pointing a finger of scorn" at Smith because, among other things, "his table manners were not just what they might be in polite society," he related that "there they were... enjoying his jokes."

Chiding Smith's admonition to Congress "to forget the election" and his look ahead to the convention with Roosevelt having the nomination, Woodrum remarked: "At least I'll say he is a good prophet."

A very definite, subtle effort was made to make it appear to the country that because the Democratic party had left its platform... there was a great Democratic chieftain who had found it necessary to leave the party. How well we remember Chicago, with little Johnny Rankin and J. Edgar Hoover and those other little spoiled boys who couldn't take it."

1928 Platform Compromise.
Protesting he did not want to be frivolous or personal, Woodrum wanted to know "when did the sanctity of Democratic platforms become so important in the eyes of this gentleman?" He recalled the 1928 convention at Houston when, he said, both parties were divided over prohibition.

The Democrats, he said, finally compromised with a law enforcement plank. Then he quoted Smith's telegram to Senator Robinson (Dem.), Arkansas, in which Smith stood firm on his belief in prohibition change, and said "I feel it to be the duty of the chosen leader of the people to point the way."

"He wrote his own prohibition plank and started to run on it," Woodrum summarized.

The Democrats stood when Woodrum concluded his talk.

Fish Replies to Woodrum.
Fish (Rep.), New York, said "Where the feathers fly is where the shot hit."

Heckled from the Democratic side, Fish challenged "any Democrat to take the floor and deny the specific charges made one by one of reputation of the Democratic platform."

He called the Woodrum speech an "attack and a fiasco," and no answer to the criticisms by Smith. Declaring Smith had "never been identified with socialism," Fish asked: "How could Gov. Smith 'walk out' on the Democratic party?"

Nominees for the New Federal Reserve Board



ABOVE, from left: M. S. SZYMCAK, JOSEPH A. BRODERICK, MARRINER S. ECCLES; below, JOHN K. MCCLEE.

when his own party had gone socialist?"

Byrnes and Bankhead Critical.
In an interview Speaker Byrnes said he considered re-election of President Roosevelt "more certain than ever."

He criticized Smith for failing to assert what he would have done had he been President. Representative Bankhead of Alabama, floor leader, said Smith's "personal record and official record make him very vulnerable."

The Saturday speech, Byrnes said, did not match up at all with the 1928 campaign of the "happy warrior." He said it was a "sore disappointment" and "left the people wholly in doubt as to what he would have done had he been elected, as he wanted to be."

With reference to Smith's admonition to Congress members to observe their oaths to uphold the Constitution, Byrnes said: "I don't think he has any business telling us what our duty to the Constitution is."

Every member of Congress appreciates his responsibility and obligation to the Constitution. He can point to the Supreme Court. But the three judges of the AAA decision didn't agree with the others. The fact that legislation has been declared unconstitutional doesn't mean that Congress and the President deliberately tried to pass unconstitutional legislation.

On Conforming to Platform.
"The President tried to conform to the platform and the Constitution. Don't forget that platform was written in 1928, 1932, and President Roosevelt was confronted with a condition in March, 1933. He had to do something or we would have gone to smash. In 1935 some gold Democrats said they would 'walk out.' They got 186,000 votes in the whole country."

To that Bankhead added: "I remember in 1928 it would have been convenient for many of us to have taken a walk. I am from a prohibition district in Alabama, probably the driest State in the Union. But he was not asking us to take a walk then, he said: 'Stick to the party.'"

He continued: "I am from a party ever had conformed or ever could conform strictly to its platform."

BONUS BILL PASSED
BY SENATE, 76 TO 19;
IT BECOMES LAW

Continued From Page One.

of the most conservative of Republican Senators, chided the Democrats with ironic humor for the failure to rally to the two veto messages. He pointed out that he was not altogether pleased with the latest message, however, because it was lacking in vigor and had been described as a "milk-toast" piece of work. He also suggested that the President might have commented on the state of the Government's finances and that it could not well sustain an additional burden of more than \$2,000,000,000 at this time.

The packed galleries and the Senators on the floor paid little attention to the reading of the President's message or to Hasting's speech. A quorum call to bring in the stragglers brought the total number of Senators on the floor to 86, an unusually large rollcall. The voting was perfunctory. But when the result was announced, the galleries burst into applause.

How Senators Voted.
The Senate roll call:
For passage over the veto: Democrats: Adams, Ashurst, Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Black, Bone, Bulow, Byrnes, Cawley, Chavez, Clark, Coolidge, Copeland, Cogan, Dieterich, Donahay, Duffy, George, Gore, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Holt, Lewis, Logan, Loneragan, Maloney, McAdoo, McCarran, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Moore, Murphy, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pittman, Pope, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Robinson, Russell, Schwellenbach, Shepard, Smith, Thomas, Oklahoma; Van Nuys, Walsh, Wheeler. Total Democrats—57.

Republicans: Barbour, Borah, Capper, Carey, Davis, Dickinson, Frazier, Gibson, McNary, Metcalf, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Steiwer, White. Total Republicans—16.

Farmer-Labor: Benson, Shipstead. Total—2.

Progressive: La Follette. Grand total—76.

Against overriding veto: Democrats: Brown, Bulkeley, Burke, Byrd, Connally, Fletcher, Gerry, Glass,



Hayden, King, Tydings, Wagner.

Republicans: Couzens, Hale, Hastings, Johnson, Keyes, Townsend, Vandenberg. Total—7. Grand total against overriding—19.

There is one vacancy in the Senate.

21 Senators Switch.
Twenty-one Senators who last May voted to sustain the President's disapproval of the Patman currency-expansion payment bill, voted today to override the bond payment veto. They are: Democrats: Ashurst, Bailey, Barkley, Chavez, Coolidge, Dieterich, Gore, Guffey, Harrison, Loneragan, O'Mahoney, Pittman, Pope, Radcliffe, Robinson and Walsh—16. Republicans—Austin, Barbour, McNary, Metcalf and White—5.

Twelve more than the necessary two-thirds were mustered by the pro-bonus group today.

Provisions of Bill.
The new law itself merely authorizes an appropriation of \$2,370,000,000 and makes available \$234,000,000 already in the bonus certificate fund to pay the bonus 1945 maturity value in \$50 cashable bonds. An actual appropriation will have to be made later in some regular supply bill.

The bill passed the Senate originally 74 to 16 and the House 346 to 59.

White House Statement on Payment of Bonus.
President Roosevelt issued orders to the Treasury and Veterans' Administration to provide for payment "as expeditiously as accuracy will permit."

This statement was made at the White House:

"In view of the fact that Congress has enacted the law authorizing the exchange of adjusted service certificates for bonds, the President indicated today to the Veterans' Administration and the Treasury Department that he desired the provisions of the new law carried out as expeditiously as accuracy will permit."

President was advised that more than 7,000,000 interest calculations will be necessary and that it will require between 2500 and 3000 additional personnel working for approximately six months to do this job. It should be remembered that the amount due each individual veteran must be separately worked out for each case. The additional personnel to handle this enormous figuring and clerical job must, under the law, come from the civil service rolls.

"Application blanks will be available in all regional offices of the Veterans' Administration and in the hands of service organizations within the next two or three days. If the Veterans will keep in mind that the bonds are to be issued dated June 15, 1936, and after filing their applications will refrain from writing letters, they will greatly assist in the prompt administration of the new law."

POLICEMAN KILLS WOMAN
By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Jan. 27.—Miss Dorothy Martin, 34 years old, died in an ambulance yesterday after she had been shot by Patrolman Frank Farkas, who mistook her for a burglar in the garage at her home.

Police officials said Farkas, with two other officers, was investigating a report that there was bootlegging in the neighborhood. Farkas said as he stood watch while the other officers searched the garage, he saw a man enter the house. He called out to investigate, he saw a form near the garage. He said he called out, and when there was no response, fired.

Family of 12 Overcome by Gas.
By the Associated Press.
JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 27.—The Ross Drew family—father, mother, eight children and Mrs. Drew's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr—occupied an entire ward in a Joliet hospital today, after being overcome by illuminating gas. Neighbors who called at the Drew home this morning found the 12 unconscious. Doctors said only the older Drew and a son, Earl, 8 years old, were in serious condition. Rescuers thought that one of the children might have opened a gas outlet without realizing the danger.

NEW FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD IS APPOINTED

Headed by Marriner S. Eccles, Others Include Joseph A. Broderick and M. S. Szymczak.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—President Roosevelt today named six of the seven members of the new Federal Reserve Board to take office Feb. 1. It will be headed by Marriner S. Eccles of Utah, now the Governor, who was reappointed for a term of four years.

The other nominations sent to the Senate today:

Joseph A. Broderick of New York City, for a term of 14 years. M. S. Szymczak of Chicago, now a member of the board, for a term of 12 years.

Ronald Ransom of Georgia, for a term of six years. John K. McKee of Ohio, chief of the examining division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, for a term of 10 years.

Ralph W. Morrison of San Antonio, Tex., for a term of two years. Eccles was not designated to head the board but his name topped the list and the President had said previously he would be the chairman.

One other member, to represent agriculture, remains to be appointed.

The new board includes only two of the present board of six.

The new board will exercise broad powers over the banking structure. Without declaring an emergency, it may increase reserve requirements by as much as 100 per cent. Should this power be exercised, the present \$3,000,000,000 in excess reserves which some say carries credit potentialities of \$30,000,000,000 could be virtually wiped out.

The board will have the controlling voice in the system's open market policy, which determines the Reserve Bank's participation in the Government bond market and exercises a rein on the supply of credit. The Open Market Committee will consist of 12 members, including the seven members of the new board.

In the future, choices of the executive heads of the 12 Federal Reserve banks must have the approval of the board of governors.

INQUIRY IN DEATH OF WITNESS IN 'POLICE MURDER'

Had Been Questioned on Fatal Flogging of Last November.

By the Associated Press.
TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 27.—Investigation of the death last week of Robert P. Fariss, who had been questioned in connection with the fatal flogging of Joseph Shoenmaker last Nov. 30, and the tarring and feathering of two of his companions, continued today as the trial of 10 men indicted for the "police murder" was set tentatively for early next month.

Fariss, who was found dead in his garage Thursday night apparently from inhaling carbon monoxide from the exhaust of his automobile engine, was said by authorities to be the man who rented a postoffice box given as the address of the Ku Klux Klan in circulars seeking new members to "ride against Communism."

County Solicitor Hardee said he had questioned Fariss about his movements the night of the flogging and that he had readily given a detailed account of his activities. A subpoena from the Solicitor was found in his pocket.

The body of Fariss, who was secretary-treasurer of the Exchange Supply Co., an affiliate of the Florida Citrus Exchange, was found in a half reclining position on the back seat of his coach, his head on a pillow and a piece of garden hose connected with the exhaust and running into the car through a ventilator. The windows of the car were closed and its ignition was turned on but the motor was not running when the body was found. The gasoline tank was almost dry.

Although Justice of the Peace Leo Walters took charge of the inquiry as Coroner in that district and announced an inquest would be necessary, Sheriff McLeod of Hillsborough County ordered fingerprints taken from the car and garage. The prints were being examined today.

Fariss, who was 56 years old and had resided here for 10 years, was dressed in coat and trousers thrown over his pajamas. His widow said he had retired about 11 o'clock in a room with a young son. She discovered the body when she went to get the car to take her children to school in the morning. The garage door was locked from the outside but a side entrance was open.

Police were first notified of the death by former Chief of Police R. G. Fitzworth, a neighbor, who is under indictment as an accessory after the fact in the flogging case.

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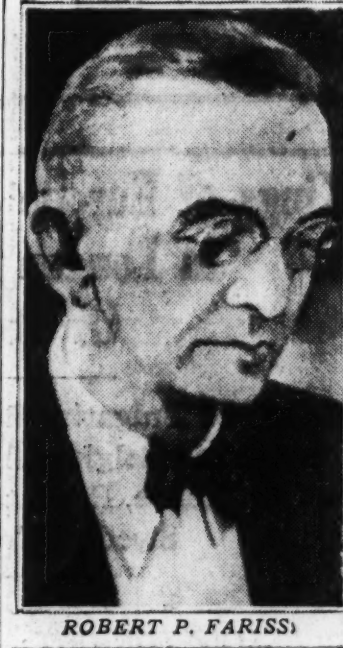
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DEATH INVESTIGATED



ROBERT P. FARISS

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GIRL'S DEATH LAID TO POISONED TOOTH BRUSH

"Miss Rumania" Voted Most Beautiful in Land Is Victim, Apparently Murdered.

By the Associated Press.
BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 27.—A weird mystery of sudden death with beautiful "Miss Rumania" as the victim and a toothbrush as the suspected weapon, left Bucharest police completely puzzled tonight.

They denied reports circulated abroad Saturday that an engineer had confessed mixing poison with the toothpaste of Tita Critescu, the toast of the capital, who after police death now is thought to have been caused by a subtle venom. Authorities said there was no solution to the case after questioning many men who were infatuated with the spirited actress.

Not long before her death Tita had been adjudged "Miss Rumania" in a nation-wide poll.

The original theory of suicide was discarded after a chemist found traces of a rare poison in the girl's bloodstream and after police had established she could have had no ready access to such a deadly agent.

Then it was discovered the actress' toilet articles had been dipped in the poison. Investigators found sticks of it on her toothbrush, lipsticks, eyebrow tweezers and even on the metal springs with which she set her curls before appearing at the Queen Marie Theater.

Detectives expressed the belief that the toothbrush was the instrument of death. They said a slight abrasion on the gums would have been sufficient to permit introduction of a fatal amount of the poison into the bloodstream, particularly if the brush had been used several times.

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By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 27.—A weird mystery of sudden death, with beautiful "Miss Rumania" as the victim and a toothbrush as the suspected weapon led to a police completely puzzled tonight. They denied reports circulated abroad Saturday that an engineer had confessed mixing poison with the toothpaste of Tita Critescu, the toast of the capital, whose strange death now is thought to have been caused by a subtle venom. Authorities said there was no solution to the case after questioning many men who were infatuated with the spirited actress.

Not long before her death Tita had been adjudged "Miss Rumania" in a nation-wide poll. The original theory of suicide was discarded after a chemist found traces of a rare poison in the girl's bloodstream and after police had established she could have had no ready access to such a deadly agent.

Then it was discovered the actress' toilet articles had been dipped in the poison. Investigators found traces of it on her toothbrush, lipstick, eyebrow tweezers and even on the metal springs with which she set her curls before appearing at the Queen Marie Theater.

Detectives expressed the belief that the toothbrush was the implement of death. They said a slight abrasion on the gums would have been sufficient to permit introduction of a fatal amount of the poison into the bloodstream, particularly if the brush had been used several times.

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RIVERFRONT BILL PICKS UP SUPPORT; PASSAGE CERTAIN

Two More Anti-Dickmann Aldermen Announce They Will Vote for Sale of \$2,250,000 in Bonds.

THIS ASSURES 16, ONE OVER MAJORITY

Two Others Antagonistic to Mayor Stated Saturday They Would Back Memorial Measure.

The support of two more Aldermen today made certain the passage of the pending bill for immediate sale of \$2,250,000 of city bonds for commencing work on the river front Jefferson Memorial.

Alderman Harry L. Israel of the Fifth Ward and Allan E. Petersen of the Twenty-third, aligned with the group of 17 antagonistic to Mayor Dickmann, told a Post-Dispatch reporter they would vote for the measure, which is expected to receive the support of all 12 of the group allied with the Mayor.

This would assure 16 votes for the bill, as two other anti-Dickmann Aldermen, Joseph B. Schewepe of the Sixth Ward and George A. Byrne of the Eighteenth, announced Saturday to a Post-Dispatch reporter that they would vote for it. Fifteen votes are required for passage.

Fifth Said to Be for Bill. Still another of the anti-Dickmann group, Otto Lichten of the Third Ward, has been quoted by his friends at City Hall as being favorable to the bill. He and four other Aldermen in the Florida but are expected back before the measure comes up for a vote.

The measure is still in the hands of the Ways and Means Committee, which has announced a public hearing on it for 1 p. m. tomorrow in Assembly Hall No. 1 of the Municipal Auditorium. It would be possible for this committee, some members of which are opposed to the bill, to hold it for about two weeks longer. If the committee failed to report it in that time, a majority vote of the Aldermen could recall it from the committee for action by the board.

A city bond issue of \$7,500,000 for a memorial was authorized at a special election last September, with the expectation that the Federal Government would provide \$2,250,000 toward the total estimated cost of \$3,000,000. President Roosevelt has allotted \$6,750,000 of work relief funds to start the project on condition that the city shall add \$2,250,000 to the Federal allotment. The \$3,000,000 thus provided would be used for acquisition of property on the river front and possibly for clearing the site.

Argument of Opponents. Opponents of the bond sale bill argue that there is no certainty the Federal Government will provide any additional funds. Compeller Louis Noite opposed the bill as a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment on the grounds that the partial authorization by the Federal Government did not fulfill the terms of the State enabling act under which the voters authorized the bond issue. The other two members of the Board of Estimate, Mayor Dickmann and President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen, voted for the bill, thus giving it the Estimate Board's approval.

Mayor Hears Opponents of Bonds Will Set Employees to Meeting. Mayor Dickmann said this afternoon that he had learned of a plan of firms opposing the \$2,250,000 river front bond bill to send their employees, in large number, to the public hearing on the bill, to be held tomorrow afternoon.

The Mayor's office had a copy of a letter, sent out by the Taxpayers' Defense Association, opposing the bill, which stated that "many firms on the river front district" would send "skeleton forces" in the afternoon. "The Mayor will also have a large crowd there," the letter said. Mayor Dickmann said he did not plan to attend the hearing, and had others to attend. He was at a recent meeting of the committee, when the bill was discussed, and he would not go again unless he was asked to do so. He said the same was true of the City Counselor.

CUT AGE PENSION FORCE Missouri Commissioner to Drop 52 Investigators by Feb. 1.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 27.—With checking of the first batch of applications for old-age pensions completed, State Commissioner Allen M. Thompson, announced today that the department's 52 investigators would be dismissed Feb. 1. The payroll of the investigators, who have been receiving \$135 a month each, has amounted to more than \$7000 a month.

Three Convicted at Morro Castle Fire Trial



From left CHIEF ENGINEER E. S. ABBOTT, ACTING CAPTAIN W. F. WARMS; HENRY E. CABAUD, vice-president of the New York and Cuba Steamship Co. THEY were convicted at New York Saturday of negligence in the disaster that occurred in September, 1934, with loss of 124 lives.

ATTORNEY BERT FENN WON'T DISCUSS INCOME

At Deposition Hearing on His Suit for \$150,000 Bars Certain Questions.

Bert F. Fenn, attorney who has filed a \$150,000 damage suit alleging a plot to injure his professional reputation, declined at a deposition hearing today to give any information about his income.

Questioned by Clair S. Cullenbine, attorney for the National Pigments & Chemical Co., one of the defendants, Fenn said that he has "no idea" whether he paid a tax on an income of \$4000 or \$400,000 a year, the figures suggested by Cullenbine.

Fenn's deposition was taken in the law offices of Boyle & Priest in the Central National Bank Building before Lawrence McDaniel as Special Commissioner. After Cullenbine had been unsuccessful in his effort to get a statement about Fenn's income, Fenn told him he would have to consult his files to refresh his recollection on that point. Asked if he would consult his files, he said that he would not.

He did not keep books on his income, Fenn said, and his only records of it would be canceled checks. Fenn gave similar answers when questioned as to specific instances in which he had been exposed to "contempt and ridicule" as alleged in his petition, by statements of investigators for the National Pigments & Chemical Co. during an inquiry into his handling of silicosis damage suits.

Referring to the allegation in Fenn's petition that persons had said he was "unfit to practice law," Cullenbine sought to get him to name a specific instance, but again Fenn said he could refresh his recollection only by consulting his files and that he would not do that.

Cullenbine was unable to get Fenn to state when it was that he filed a silicosis damage suit for Wilbur Skaggs of Farmington. He showed Fenn a record indicating that the suit was filed Feb. 23, 1934, but Fenn said he had no recollection of the date. Cullenbine then produced a letter from the superintendent of the State Hospital at Farmington which said Skaggs was a patient there from January to July in 1934. After Skaggs' release, he settled his claim against the National Pigments and Chemical Co. without Fenn's aid.

During the course of questioning Fenn admitted that in 1929 he had pleaded "no contest" to an indictment charging misuse of the mails, and had paid a \$100 fine. This was in connection with the operations of a firm owned by Fenn's wife which sold medicinal preparations. Fenn said he was attorney and general manager for the company.

The hearing was adjourned at noon until Thursday morning.

SAND, GRAVEL AND CRUSHED STONE WORKERS IN SESSION

Exposition of Working Models of Machinery in Connection With National Convention.

The joint convention of the National Sand and Gravel Association and the National Crushed Stone Association opened today at Hotel Jefferson. Several hundred members and engineers were expected to be in attendance by tomorrow.

At a meeting of the Crushed Stone Association, Frank Sheets of Chicago, former Illinois State Highway Engineer, told of new developments in concrete road design.

An exposition with 52 displays by manufacturers will open tonight on the hotel mezzanine. Some of the working models of concrete mixers, gravel suction pumps, screening equipment, conveying belts and other machinery cost as much as the full-sized machines, because experts took months fashioning them by hand to exact scale. One company showed a model of a machine that jogs sand up an incline by vibration.

The United States Bureau of Mines booth displayed six types of masks for use by miners and tunnel workers designed to filter dust and prevent silicosis.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED WITH HIS SKULL FRACTURED

Brother Says Walter Mengelkamp Had Row in Lunchroom; Open Inquest Verdict.

An open verdict was returned today at an inquest in the death of Walter Mengelkamp, 28 years old, who was found dead from a fractured skull early yesterday morning in his bed in his room at 813 North Euclid avenue.

Edward Mengelkamp, a brother, who shared the room with Mengelkamp, testified he met his brother in a lunchroom on Delmar boulevard Saturday night. His brother, he said, became involved in an argument with two strangers in the lunchroom, who later followed him outside, saying they were going to "beat him up." He said his brother and the two men, who had been drinking heavily, were gone to it about 1 a. m. Sunday. Edward Mengelkamp said he noticed blood on his brother's pillow when he returned home later, but was not alarmed, as his brother had two teeth extracted Saturday.

The proprietor of the rooming house said she heard Mengelkamp fall heavily in his room several times after she had seen him go to it about 1 a. m. Sunday. Edward Mengelkamp said he noticed blood on his brother's pillow when he returned home later, but was not alarmed, as his brother had two teeth extracted Saturday.

A board of inquiry of the United States Steamboat Service, convened three weeks after the disaster, charged Warms, Abbott and three other officers with negligence.

The board cited the rapid spread of fire in a vessel equipped with all the modern safety mechanisms, delay in giving the alarm, ineffectiveness of the alarm, and delay in sending the SOS.

Warms and Abbott were arrested and charged with negligence, misconduct and inattention to duty.

Witnesses testified that Abbott had taken away one of the first lifeboats with few passengers in it, while many passengers were stampeding on the decks and in the corridors.

Damage suits totaling more than \$3,000,000 have been filed.

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS VERDICT IN AUTO DEATH

Kenneth Richey Quoted as Saying He Might Have Been Asleep

A coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today at an inquest in the death of Francis J. Vogel, 3121 Arsenal street, from injuries suffered last Tuesday, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Kenneth Richey, a printer, 4101 Wilmington avenue, as he was standing on the sidewalk at Gravois avenue and Arsenal street.

Richey, who did not testify at the inquest, was quoted by police as saying after the accident at 8:15 a. m. that he had worked continuously Monday and Monday night at the printing shop, in which he employed, and might have fallen asleep at the wheel, as he was not aware of the accident until his automobile stopped on the sidewalk against a light standard. Police said the automobile had knocked an electric traffic signal from its base before striking the standard.

Vogel, who was 25 years old, died at City Hospital Saturday of gangrene that developed in fractures of both his legs.

ANTIQUE SHOP OWNER FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM AT HOTEL

Death of Thomas L. McCann, 72, Apparently Caused by Acute Indigestion.

Thomas L. McCann, 72 years old, proprietor of an antique shop at 4249 Olive street, was found dead early yesterday in his room at the Cornell Hotel, 4167 Olive street. Death apparently was due to acute indigestion.

Robert Corn, owner and manager of the hotel, told police McCann had complained of abdominal pains Saturday night and he had given him some baking soda.

McCann was employed as auctioneer for the R. U. Leonori Auction and Storage Co. for many years. He established his antique shop about five years ago, and recently told friends he planned to retire and return to Baltimore, where he formerly resided. He is survived by a sister in Baltimore.

MARGARET FAUNTLEROY DIES Succumbs to Pneumonia in New York After Illness of Week.

Miss Margaret Fauntleroy, daughter of Thomas T. Fauntleroy, an attorney, 3716 Enright avenue, died of pneumonia in New York City yesterday after an illness of a week. She was 35 years old.

Miss Fauntleroy had been an advertising writer for a New York firm since she left St. Louis four years ago. She was a graduate of Hosmer Hall. In addition to her father, who is a member of the law firm of Cullen, Fauntleroy & Edwards, she is survived by two sisters, Miss Bettie Lee Fauntleroy of Tryon, N. C., and Mrs. Edward Clendenin of Plainfield, N. J. Funeral services will be held Wednesday with burial in the Fauntleroy family lot at Winchester, Va.

INCREASING APPEALS TO CHARITIES FOR FUEL

Mercury Again Drops to 10 Below Zero—15,000 WPA Workers Idle.

Continued cold weather, with a minimum of 10 below zero at 7:45 a. m. caused increased demands on the St. Louis Relief Administration and private charities today for fuel, which was supplied in small quantities immediately when emergency situations existed.

Fifteen thousand WPA workers engaged in outdoor jobs were again idle because of the severe cold since Wednesday.

The prospect was that the daily increase of from 150 to 200 applications to the relief administration for help would continue, with the forecast that the temperature would drop again tonight to 10 below.

Trains were operating closer to schedules today than at the onset of the cold snap, but 24 of the 30 due at Union Station between 6 and 9 o'clock this morning were late. Those from the East ran as late as 2 1/2 hours. Those from the South were maintaining schedules. Suburban trains reached the station as much as a half-hour late.

Airplanes were operating on normal schedules, with flying conditions reported good in all directions from St. Louis. Bus companies reported they were maintaining schedules. Highways throughout Missouri were reported by the Automobile Club to be slippery in spots and traffic generally was light.

Chestnut Lodge, the relief shelter for homeless men at 2207 Chestnut street, provided beds last night for 446 persons, exceeding its normal capacity by 46. About 70 men were quartered in police stations.

There was a decline of about 70 per cent in the volume of fruit and vegetable business on Commission Row. Merchants were reluctant to remove produce from heated railroad cars because of the danger of freezing.

The crisp snow which crunched under foot made coasting attractive and Art Hill was the mecca yesterday of coasters who sped down the hill and out across the lagoon at its foot. The Park Department provided fuel for bonfires.

WOMAN BURNED IN FALLING WITH WASH BOILER DIES

Mrs. Veronica Bogowitz, 69 years old, 4024 North Twenty-fifth street, died yesterday at Christian Hospital of scalds suffered Jan. 14 in her home.

She was burned as she attempted to carry a wash boiler hot water from the kitchen stove to the back porch. She tripped over a small rug and fell, spilling the water over her.

Triplets Born to Mother of 9. By the Associated Press. LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 27.—Triplets, all girls, were born yesterday to Mrs. Benjamin Fisher, 32 years old, of Gordonville, mother of nine other children.

EMPLOYEES OF M. & O. TAKE STRIKE VOTE

One of Receivers Refuses to Submit Wage Dispute to Arbitration.

As 2000 union operating and clerical employees of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad Co. took a strike vote today because their demand for restoration of former wage scales had been refused, C. E. Ervin, one of the two receivers in charge of the road, wrote the National Mediation Board at Washington refusing to submit the matter to arbitration.

The National Mediation Board wrote Ervin and T. M. Stevens of Mobile, Ala., co-receiver, on Jan. 11, requesting that the dispute over the 10 per cent wage restoration demanded by the unions be submitted to arbitration.

In his reply, Ervin pointed out that half of the 20 per cent wage cut made in February, 1932, had been gradually restored and said that the receivers "desire to continue wage restorations as soon as possible until the basic rates are fully restored."

"We do not think there is a dispute that can be arbitrated in any real sense of the word," Ervin wrote. "Even if there should be an arbitration and if it should result in a finding that the receivers must restore wages to basic rates, they would still be unable to do so. Facts cannot be altered by decisions."

"Revenues have increased in the past six months but expenses have also increased with a probability of additional increases. There seems to be better reason than at any time in the past several years to hope that business will continue to improve and perhaps the time will not be long deferred when wages may be restored. However, from past experience during receivership, the receivers know it is not safe to make promises based on mere hope."

The Mobile & Ohio has about 4000 employees, Ervin said. About half are members of unions. He estimated that 600 of the 800 employees in St. Louis were union members.

The proposal being submitted to workers is to authorize the calling of a strike by union officers. The date would be determined by them.

Representatives of the unions declined to comment on the dispute. The strike ballots will be counted tomorrow by officers of the union at the American and York hotels.

MEN AID GIRL SCOUT CAMPAIGN Advisory Committee Formed for \$24,000 Drive.

A men's advisory committee has been appointed to aid in the campaign to raise \$24,000 for the Girl Scout 1936 budget, it was announced yesterday. Frank M. Mayfield was named chairman.

The campaign will open next Monday and will continue through Feb. 1. Mrs. E. R. Culver Jr., St. Louis Girl Scout Commissioner, is general chairman.

PLEADS GUILTY OF DRUNKEN DRIVING; LICENSE REVOKED

Mechanic Barred From Wheel of Auto for Two Years by Police Judge.

The driver's license of Rubin Golden, automobile mechanic, 3531 Delmar boulevard, was revoked for two years by Police Judge Simpson today when Golden pleaded guilty of driving when intoxicated. He was arrested yesterday on Municipal Bridge.

Judge Simpson suspended the license of William F. Spencer Jr., chemical factory foreman, 2852 Accomac street, for six months when he found Spencer guilty of driving when intoxicated and careless driving. Spencer's automobile collided with another at Jefferson and Gravois avenues last Dec. 7.

The ordinance provides for automatic revocation of the license upon conviction of drunken driving, but the Judge ruled it did not apply in Spencer's case as the offense occurred before the city began to issue licenses.

Sylvester Groesch, a wrapper, 4229 John avenue, was fined \$25 and his license was suspended for 60 days by Police Judge Vest on a charge of careless driving. His car injured D. F. Sturgeon of Pine Lawn at Broadway and Gano avenue Nov. 3.

'SPOT' REAGAN'S NEW MOTION FOR RELEASE ON BOND DENIED

Latest Effort to Gain Freedom Made After Mistrial in Killing of Clifford Appier.

Release on bail was denied today by Circuit Judge James M. Douglas to John J. (Spot) Reagan, former professional bondsman and saloon-keeper, charged with the murder of Clifford Appier, a salesman, May 1, 1933.

The motion for bond was made Friday morning after a jury which had failed to agree on a verdict in Reagan's trial was discharged. Prior to the trial, counsel for Reagan had twice sought to obtain his release by habeas corpus suits, both of which were taken to the Supreme Court, where denial of bail was upheld.

Appier was shot by Reagan after Reagan had ordered him and others out of the back yard of the Reagan apartment at 433 Maryland avenue, where Appier and his friends had been playing ball. In the trial Reagan contended his pistol was accidentally discharged.

STORE AGAIN ROBBED NEAR ST. CHARLES POLICE STATION

Burglars Throw Brick Through Window and Take Dresses

One hundred dresses valued at \$1000 were stolen from the Braufman Ready-to-Wear store, 130 North Main street, St. Charles, between last midnight and 7:30 a. m. today. The store is a block away from the St. Charles police station.

The burglars obtained entrance by throwing a brick through the front window of the store. On Dec. 21, burglars obtained dresses valued at \$600 from the store. Main street merchants have asked for more police protection and have offered to pay half of the salary of two additional policemen.

MAN HURT IN SKIDDING AUTO FRIDAY, DIES

Burnell R. Dutton, 39, Lost Control—Machine Crashed Into Two Others.

Burnell R. Dutton, 39 years old, wire chief for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., died early today at City Hospital of injuries suffered Friday when his automobile skidded in front of 3280 South Kingshighway and struck two other machines.

Dutton, who lived at 4938 Nottingham avenue, was driving south when he lost control of his machine on the snowy pavement. It swung about and struck the northbound automobile of Frank Koehler, 4740 Milentz avenue, and then hit the machine of Miss Marian Moseley of Creve Coeur, who had stopped at a filling station. Koehler and Miss Moseley were cut and bruised.

There have been 15 fatal automobile accidents this year as compared to 20 at this time last year. During the 24-hour period ending 4 a. m. today there were 13 traffic accidents in which six persons were hurt. During the preceding 24 hours there were 27 accidents in which 13 persons were hurt.

Driver Seriously Injures Boy, Keeps On Going. Orville P. Worley Jr., 16 years old, 133 West Virginia avenue, Luxemburg, was injured seriously early yesterday when struck by an automobile while walking in the 9600 block of South Broadway. The driver did not stop.

Orville and two other boys were walking north on the west side of the street. The automobile, also traveling north, crossed from the east to the west side of the street and struck the boy. The others were not hit. Orville, son of Justice of the Peace and Mrs. Worley, was taken to Alexian Brothers' Hospital, where a physician said he had suffered a possible skull injury.

SUIT ALLEGES CHURCH PIANIST STOLE AFFECTIONS OF PASTOR

Wife Says "She Attempted to Persuade Him Their Love Was Divinely Inspired."

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 27.—A charge that the pastor's affections were stolen by the church pianist is contained in divorce and alienation of affection suits on file here.

Mrs. Martha D. Barber filed the divorce suit against the Rev. Paul Barber, pastor of First Christian Church of Eagle Rock.

The other suit was filed against Elsie May Johnston, the pianist. "She attempted to persuade Paul Barber their love was divinely inspired," Mrs. Barber said.

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FEATURED IN THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALES!

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911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1891
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

PAGE 4A GLASS FACTORY STRIKE ENDS: MEN GET 5 PER CENT INCREASE

Five Thousand Return to Work; Minimum Pay to Be 50 Cents an Hour.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 27.—A compromise calling for a 5 per cent wage increase and a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour ended a strike of 5000 workers in independent flat glass plants today.

The walkout began Jan. 1 at the expiration of a former agreement. The union asked for a 7½ per cent

increase. Walkouts at Fort Smith, Ark., and Okmulgee, Ok., were settled previously.

Dies of Burns at Griggsville, Ill. GRIGGSVILLE, Ill., Jan. 27. Jackson Bright, 75 years old, a bachelor, died Friday from burns sustained in a fire which damaged the home in which he lived alone here. A neighbor noticed the blaze and when firemen arrived they found Bright dead, his clothing burned from his body. Firemen believe his clothing was ignited from a lamp which he carried.

SHOT BY POLICEMAN FOR REFUSING TO HALT

East St. Louis Suspect, Fired on Three Times Previously, Finally Hit

Ardell Cheatham, 23 years old, was shot in the left hip by a policeman early yesterday when he ignored a command to halt as he was getting into an automobile in the 200 block of North Seventh street, East St. Louis. He escaped out of control on the snow-covered highway, just west of Marshall, Mo., yesterday afternoon, and turned over.

The wound was not serious and he was at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, today for extraction of the bullet. A warrant charging reckless driving is pending against him and other warrants will be sought in connection with the earlier escapes, police said.

Shot by Patrolman Frank Cook. Cheatham was shot by Patrolman Frank Cook, who recognized the fugitive's car parked in front of a house on North Seventh street, where he was known to have a woman friend. Cook waited nearby until Cheatham left the house and called on him to surrender.

However, the man ignored the command, jumped in the car and sped away. Cook fired three shots at him, then gave chase in his own car, but could not overtake him.

Several hours later a man telephoned Belleville police from a filling station there that he was looking for a physician to treat Cheatham. Belleville officers placed the man in custody, together with two women in his truck and turned them over to East St. Louis police.

The man said he had been visiting Cheatham's mother, Mrs. Emma Morton, at the Gaty avenue address, when Cheatham appeared there, wounded.

Man and Woman Detained. The man said he was on his way to Belleville for a physician when he decided to call police. East St. Louis officers immediately went to the Gaty avenue house, but did not find Cheatham there until last night. The man and his woman companions were detained for further questioning.

Cheatham's first brush with the police took place last October when Detective Sam Ryckman arrested him in his car. As they started to the police station, Cheatham suddenly increased speed and leaped out of the car from behind the steering wheel and the machine crashed into a telephone pole. Ryckman, uninjured, fired several shots at the man as he fled.

Last Wednesday Motocycle Policeman Clifford Flood attempted to arrest the man in another automobile in downtown East St. Louis. Cheatham again sped away, with Flood firing at him. The reckless driving warrant was issued in connection with this incident.

TWO KILLED; AUTO ATTEMPTS TO PASS ANOTHER CAR, HITS IT

Accident on Highway 54 Near Bowling Green—Woman Dies in Collision at Panama, Mo.

By the Associated Press. BOWLING GREEN, Mo., Jan. 27.—Robert E. Ruffin, 65 years old, Curryville, was killed, and Vaughn V. Hammett, 32, former Curryville Postmaster, was fatally injured Saturday night when their automobile struck the back end of a car they were trying to pass on highway 54, two miles west of here. The three occupants of the other car—Walter T. Jensen, 30 (Mo.) Postmaster; his wife, and his daughter, Rachel Virginia, Central College student—were injured.

By the Associated Press. NEVADA, Mo., Jan. 27.—Thelma Jones of Joplin was killed and four other persons injured in the collision of an automobile and truck on highway 71 near Panama, Mo., yesterday.

THIRD PILOT BARELY AVOIDED COLLISION TO TWO BOMBERS

Investigation in Honolulu Crash Says Lieutenant Pulled Up Short and Flew Over.

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Jan. 27.—Major Phillips Melville, chief investigator in the inquiry into the mid-air collision Friday night of two army bombers that caused the death of six men, told today how the pilot of a third bomber narrowly avoided the collision.

A ship piloted by Lieut. W. L. Travis was the last in the formation of nine. According to Major Melville, Travis pulled up short and flew over the two other bombers as they collided.

Officers talked yesterday with Lieut. Charles E. Fisher and Private John T. Lanigan, the survivors, but did not divulge the results of the conversations. Questioning will be resumed later.

OFFICIAL RETURNS IN LOUISIANA

Margins of Long's Followers 183,000 to 208,000.

By the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 27.—Official returns compiled by Secretary of State E. A. Conaway show that candidates of the late Huey P. Long's State political machine won in last week's Democratic primary by majorities of 183,000 to 208,000. Five precincts in Calcasieu Parish are missing.

Harry D. Wilson, running for reelection as Commissioner of Agriculture, topped the State ticket with a lead of 208,771, while Earl K. Long, brother of the Senator, nominated for Lieutenant-Governor, trailed the list with a lead of 183,972 votes.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS MISS CATHERINE CRAVEN.



Two St. Louis women were killed and a third was injured when an automobile in which they were returning from Kansas City skidded out of control on the snow-covered highway, just west of Marshall, Mo., yesterday afternoon, and turned over.

The dead. Miss Catherine Craven, 28 years old, 5305 Delmar boulevard, a clerical employe of the advertising department of Brown Shoe Co.

Miss Dora Yonge, 40, of the same address.

Miss Jo Panburn, 37, also of the Delmar boulevard address, who suffered cuts and severe shock.

The three women, who shared a large apartment at the Delmar boulevard address, left St. Louis Friday night in Miss Panburn's car to visit friends in Kansas City.

Witnesses to the accident said that the car, after skidding on the highway, turned over three times before coming to rest. Miss Yonge was dead when taken from the wreck, and Miss Craven died at 6 o'clock, two hours after the accident, in a hospital in Marshall.

Coroner C. L. Lawless was of the opinion that Miss Craven lost control of the machine when a back tire blew out. She was thrown 20 feet beyond the point at which the car stopped.

Miss Yonge was divorced last October from Robert Lee Mook, proprietor of Missouri Caverns at Leasburg, Mo. Surviving her are three sisters, Miss Margie Stone, 5087 Enright avenue; Mrs. Clara Hughes of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Lulu Poland, Chicago.

Miss Craven's parents are dead.

Boy Accidentally Killed by Twin. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 27.—Max Leroy Brown, 16 years old, died yesterday of a bullet wound accidentally inflicted by his twin brother, Rex Royal, as they hunted rabbits.

24 MISSOURI CITIES ANTI-NEW DEAL IN POLL

Only Eight Towns of More Than 5000 for Roosevelt in Digest Test.

Of 32 Missouri cities with more than 5000 population, 24 voted against the Roosevelt New Deal in the Literary Digest poll, according to figures given out by the magazine yesterday. The eight communities where the New Deal is shown as having received approval were Jefferson City, where the vote was 484 to 393 in its favor; Columbia, 366 to 211; Fulton, 150 to 109; Mexico, 156 to 104; Moberly, 263 to 188; Marshall, 139 to 112, and Richmond and Sikeston, where the votes were smaller.

St. Louis voted against the New Deal, as previously announced, 13,973 to 9207; Kansas City, 7748 to 3758; St. Joseph, 1050 to 753; Springfield, 915 to 648; Joplin, 440 to 223, and 19 other cities by smaller votes. In the poll taken by the Digest in the spring of 1934, the only Missouri cities not approving the New Deal were Carthage, Maryville, Poplar Bluff and Trenton.

STOUT WOMEN A Fashion-Value Sensation!



THINK OF IT! \$5.95 EACH... \$4.95 EACH... \$3.95 EACH Values in This Great Purchase and SALE

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NEW DRESSES

Any 2 Sizes! Any 2 Styles! Any 2 Colors!

2 for \$5

Afternoon and Street Dresses! Sport Frocks! Prints... Monotones... Multicolors... Plains... Combinations!

SALE! Reg. to \$29.75—Fur-Trimmed COATS \$10

Advanced styles! Styles you have seen in fashion forecasts! Styles you will see later (at much higher prices)... Styles you will wear all Spring! Styles that are youthful, dashing, different!

Sizes 16½ to 30½ : 38 to 56

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

TWO ST. LOUIS WOMEN KILLED IN AUTO UPSET

Miss Dora Yonge and Miss Catherine Craven Victims Near Marshall, Mo.

Two St. Louis women were killed and a third was injured when an automobile in which they were returning from Kansas City skidded out of control on the snow-covered highway, just west of Marshall, Mo., yesterday afternoon, and turned over.

The dead. Miss Catherine Craven, 28 years old, 5305 Delmar boulevard, a clerical employe of the advertising department of Brown Shoe Co.

Miss Dora Yonge, 40, of the same address.

Miss Jo Panburn, 37, also of the Delmar boulevard address, who suffered cuts and severe shock.

The three women, who shared a large apartment at the Delmar boulevard address, left St. Louis Friday night in Miss Panburn's car to visit friends in Kansas City.

Witnesses to the accident said that the car, after skidding on the highway, turned over three times before coming to rest. Miss Yonge was dead when taken from the wreck, and Miss Craven died at 6 o'clock, two hours after the accident, in a hospital in Marshall.

Coroner C. L. Lawless was of the opinion that Miss Craven lost control of the machine when a back tire blew out. She was thrown 20 feet beyond the point at which the car stopped.

Miss Yonge was divorced last October from Robert Lee Mook, proprietor of Missouri Caverns at Leasburg, Mo. Surviving her are three sisters, Miss Margie Stone, 5087 Enright avenue; Mrs. Clara Hughes of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Lulu Poland, Chicago.

Miss Craven's parents are dead.

Boy Accidentally Killed by Twin. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 27.—Max Leroy Brown, 16 years old, died yesterday of a bullet wound accidentally inflicted by his twin brother, Rex Royal, as they hunted rabbits.

BEWARE OF COLDS

Follow these rules: Get enough sleep. Eat sensibly. Dress warmly. Keep out of drafts. Keep your feet dry. And... keep regular—with EX-LAX. It's most important in guarding against colds to avoid constipation. If you need help in keeping your bowels open, by all means use EX-LAX. It's mild, gentle, yet completely effective. And EX-LAX doesn't weaken you by acting violently. It tastes just like delicious chocolate. Only 10c a box at any drug store.

When Nature forgets—remember EX-LAX

THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

STOUT WOMEN Tuesday at 9 A. M.

A Fashion-Value Sensation!

THINK OF IT! \$5.95 EACH... \$4.95 EACH... \$3.95 EACH Values in This Great Purchase and SALE

600 Beautiful

NEW DRESSES

Any 2 Sizes! Any 2 Styles! Any 2 Colors!

2 for \$5

Afternoon and Street Dresses! Sport Frocks! Prints... Monotones... Multicolors... Plains... Combinations!

SALE! Reg. to \$29.75—Fur-Trimmed COATS \$10

Advanced styles! Styles you have seen in fashion forecasts! Styles you will see later (at much higher prices)... Styles you will wear all Spring! Styles that are youthful, dashing, different!

Sizes 16½ to 30½ : 38 to 56

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

Grade Crossing Fatalities Increase.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Deaths from grade crossing accidents in October were listed yesterday by

Chest Colds ... Best treated without "dosing"

VICKS VAPORUB

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the Association of American Railroads at 159, an increase of 17 over October a year ago. There were 481 persons injured in such accidents, an increase of 51, and there were 396 accidents, an increase of

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Chest Colds ... Best treated without "dosing"

VICKS VAPORUB

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

WHERE TO STOP WHEN YOU GO TO NEW YORK AND THE GREAT WHITE WAY

See that bright glow from your Hotel New Yorker window? It's Times Square, the Great White Way! Alive with the glamour of millions of lights in hundreds of hues. Broadway shows, movie palaces, excitement! Just a short stroll away, when you're stopping at the Hotel New Yorker. And smart Fifth Avenue is conveniently cross-town.

Come enjoy it all! Do the rounds. Then sleep and refresh yourself for another day—in one of our 2,500 livable, rest-wooding rooms, each with tub and shower bath, radio, Servidor and circulating ice water. Feast in our four restaurants, including the popular priced Coffee Shop. Let us park your car, if you're driving, in our modern garage. And —P. S. (Pleasant Surprise) Many rooms are priced at \$3.00 a day, single, \$4.50 double.

NEW YORK and the NEW YORKER HOTEL

Just naturally go together

2500 ROOMS...FROM \$3 A DAY

Private tunnel to Pennsylvania Station

34TH STREET AT EIGHTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

RALPH HITT, President

Other National Hotel Management Co., Inc. Hotels Under Direction of Ralph Hitt: The Netherlands Plaza, Cincinnati; Book-Cadillac, Detroit; Hotel Adolphus, Dallas; Van Cleve, Dayton

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

TRADE-IN WAREHOUSE

112 NO. 12TH BLVD. NEAR PINE

MONTH-END SALE

All Sales Final—No Exchanges

- 1—8-Piece Painted Dining Set; used — \$14.75
- 5—Kitchen Gas Stoves; used, now — \$4.95
- 4—Quick Meal Gas Ranges; used — \$8.95
- 4—Bed Springs; good quality; used — \$1.50
- 10—80-Piece Glass Breakfast Sets; new — \$2.49
- 1—Oak Paneled Bed; full size, used — \$1.00
- 24—Painted Breakfast Chairs, new — 89c
- 10—Four-Poster Walnut Beds, all are new — \$8.95
- 4—Used Radios, reduced, as is — \$2.95
- 12—\$10.95 New Inner-Spring Mattresses — \$8.95
- Short Lengths Full-Base Floorcovering, sq. yd. — 29c
- 30—Sample Rug Squares, new, each — 69c
- 24—Pairs Odd Lot Feather Pillows, new; pr. — \$1.39
- 30—New Upholstered-Top Vanity Benches — \$3.95
- 1—8-Piece Solid Mahogany Dining Suite; used — \$69.25
- 1—8-Piece Walnut Dining Suite, used — \$22.50
- 5—Wooden Beds, used; various styles — \$5.95
- 1—Chiffonade, used; attractive piece — \$7.50
- 3—Used Dressers, choice of styles — \$3.95
- 3—Used Kitchen Cabinets, now only — \$7.50
- 1—Card Table with 4 Chairs, used — \$4.75
- 1—2-Piece Used Living-Room Suite — \$9.95
- 1—2-Piece Used Bed-Style Living-Room Suite — \$18.75
- 1—Used Fine French Love Seat — \$19.75
- 1—Used Library Tables, each priced — \$1.95
- 1—8-Piece Used Wicker Sunroom Suite — \$12.95
- 3—Odd Davenports, used and reduced to — \$3.95
- 1—Box Couch, used, very good value — \$2.50
- 3—Cabinet Model Radios; used — \$7.50
- 10—New Table Lamps and Shades — \$1.98
- 1—8-Piece Electric Refrigerator; sample — \$98.50
- 1—3-Piece Used Bed-Davenport and 2 Chairs — \$19.50
- 2—Pa. Overstuffed Living-Room Suites, used — \$19.50

EASY PAYMENTS • OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 6, This Section

Another Great Selling of Fine SILK & ACETATE

Remnants

New frocks for early Spring will cost you very little if you select from this marvelously low-priced group of fashionable fabrics. Grand selection in the new weaves, colors and novelties. All 39 inches wide.

- Matelasse
Printed Crepes
Cereal Weaves
Gamzi Crepe
Pebble Weaves
Washable
French Crepe
- 47c
A YARD
- Smart Sheers
Satin-Back Ruffs
White Sports
Weaves
Chalky Crepes
Puffy Crepes
Silk Flat Crepes

Last Week for January Sale Savings in

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

- 81x99 NEVATERE SHEETS; pure finish; will give three years' service — 94c
- 81x99 PEQUOT SHEETS, known for their wonderful wearing and laundering qualities; hemmed — \$1.39
- 39c SHEETING; bleached; 81 inches wide; priced, a yard — 29c
- 39c PILLOW TICKS, made of A. C. A. striped ticking; priced, each — 29c
- \$1.39 BRIDGE SETS; linen crash with colored border, hemstitched hems; 36-inch cloth, four 14-in. napkins — 84c
- 35c BLEACHED HUCK TOWELS; Union Linen; hemstitched; slight seconds — 22c
- 89c BRIDGE SETS, of fine bleached cotton material; elaborately hand-embroidered cloth and 4 napkins — 58c
- 16-IN. NAPKINS; linen crash; colored plaid center and colored borders — 10c
- \$1 TABLE LINEN CRASH woven in colorful plaids; 52 inches wide; a yard — 58c
- 49c TABLE DAMASK; bleached cotton; woven in various floral patterns; fast-color borders; 58-in., yard — 38c
- \$1.49 and \$1.59 "Leader" MATTRESS COVERS, for box spring or regular mattresses; taped sides — \$1.12
- \$2.25 CANDLEWICK TUFTED SPREADS; unbleached sheeting with neat all-over tufts; 72x103 in. — \$1.18

420 Prs. Sample First Quality 85c to \$1.50 Ringless Full-Fashioned

SILK HOSE

58c

Three thread 45 gauge, 42 gauge sheer weight—have lace welt, picot tops—silk or lisle reinforced heels and toes. Newest shades for Spring. Remember there are just 420 pairs to sell, come as early as possible

Tubable Rough Weave Crepes

2000 yards of new 39-in. Rough Weave Synthetic Crepe in every smart color imaginable... choose early for it won't last long at this sale price, yard — 49c

(Downstairs Store)

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 6, This Section

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN MARCH

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

THE SILK CLASSIC

OF SAINT LOUIS BEGINS TUESDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK!

A CLASSIC IN VALUE-GIVING
A CLASSIC IN FASHION LEADERSHIP
A CLASSIC IN SCOPE AND VARIETY

THE PREMIER SILK EVENT OF ALL THE YEAR AND ALL ST. LOUIS

Tuesday, your Favorite Silk Salon... authentic center of Fabric Fashion inspiration... takes on a new glamour. This rendezvous of style-alert St. Louisans is filled with exquisite new silks (queen of fabrics) collected by connoisseurs for the Silk Classic. Here are comprehensive collections of rich, lustrous lengths of incomparable beauty... new triumphs of the weaver's loom in colors and designs that come from the palette and genius of the old masters as well as the foremost artists of our own day. Fashion-right down to their very last thread... these new fabrics give timely emphasis to the importance of the man-tailored mode, the flattery of the Chinese influence, the rage for streamline stripes and the vogue for color-on-color. Many Silk fashions make their first appearance in this Classic. Many are exclusive with your Favorite Store. All are sharply underpriced for this thrilling event. In all the year, in all St. Louis... this is the time and this is the place for silks.

The Spring Fashion Picture Presented in this Classic Event is Worth a Trip Down-town to See... and the Savings Are the Kind that Issue a Compelling Command to Buy Here and Now for Every "Stitch" You'll Need This Spring and Summer.

Crepes and Sheer Fabrics

Are Headline News of the Fabric World

Pick for your first spring frocks from novelty weave sheer fabrics, plaid seersuckers for sports wear and printed crepon in all the smart new patterns and weaves for spring and summer, 1936. 39 inches wide, yard ——— **69c**

Cheney's and Mallinson's Silks

7000 Yards... in 147 Color Combinations! Sale Priced

Two names that are to silks what "Sterling" is to silver. Cheney's, Mallinson's and other pure-dye Silks in a glorious array of 1936 patterns (exclusively here)... Hammered Satin in smart tones and a host of other pure-dye novelty weaves as fascinating as their names, including "Feather-Tone," Piccadilly and others; 39 inch, yard ——— **\$1.69**

Pure-Dye Silk Mingtoy Crepe

Exclusively Here in St. Louis, Regularly \$1.49 Yard,

Long noted for its exquisite quality, this lovely Mingtoy Crepe is one of the most exciting "buys" of the Silk Classic at this sale price. 39-in., pure-dye Silk that tubs like a hanky, in white and pastels for undies, the new shades for frocks, yd. **98c**

"Caravan Crepe", a New Synthetic

That Is Destined for a Successful Spring!

Smart new novelty rough weave synthetic silk that you'll want yards and yards of for new Spring frocks or suits. Pick from a delightful variety of new tones including Patou rose, Cathay blue, rust, green and others. 39 in. wide, Yd. **79c**

(Second Floor.)

Shop with assurance!
At Your Favorite Store!

tail-56. For the first 10 months of the over year 1286 persons were killed, an increase of 77 over the same period last year; 3586 were injured, an increase of 229, and there were 2996 accidents, compared with 2891.

CLEANED
P. Respect 1180
any 1700 COfax 3344
850 Webster 3030
3100 Arsenal St.

**FULLER
STORE**

and 6, This Section
**ling of Fine
ETATE**

ants

will cost you very little if
ously low-priced group of
nd selection in the new
s. All 39 inches wide.

Smart Sheers
Satin-Back Ruffs
White Sports
Weaves
Chalky Crepes
Puffy Crepes
Silk Flat Crepes

(Downstairs Store.)



ALL THE NEW

Prints

IN TAILORED
SHIRTMAKER
SPORTS AND
DRESSY STYLES

\$2.99

Bright, colorful
Frocks to wear these
drab wintry days and
right on into Spring.
So low priced, you'll
be tempted to select
several.

Gay, small patterns on
dark backgrounds—
styled with long, short
or three-quarter length
sleeves. Misses' women's
and larger women's
sizes 14 to 52.
(Downstairs Store.)

t Quality 85c
ull-Fashioned

gauge, 42
-have lace
k or lisle
and toes.
r Spring.
just 420
is early as

58c

(Downstairs Store.)

Tubable Rough Weave Crepes

2000 yards of new 39-in. Rough Weave Synthetic Crepe in every smart color imaginable... choose early for it won't last long at this sale price, yard ——— **49c**

Exclusive Suava Crepe

A Crown-Tested Rayon fabric with suave chic in every pattern. Laboratory tested for washability, colorfastness, minimum shrinkage and wearing qualities. 38-inch; yard ——— **64c**

39-Inch Silks and Synthetics

Choose from Pure-Dye Silk Prints, London Square, a rough weave fabric, "Tatoo" in self-colored Jacquard designs, all-silk Canton Crepe and Herringbone Cheviot, yard — **\$1.09**

New Pure-Dye Silk Prints

Gay as the first-blossoms of Spring, these new pure-dye Silk Prints. Colorful designs on pastel or white grounds... for afternoon and formal frocks. 39-inch; yard — **\$2.49**

Hand-Blocked Silk Prints

Lovely Pure-Dye Silks in hand-blocked Prints. All copied from imported Silks whose prices are "high finance." Exclusively here in St. Louis. 39-inch; yard — **\$3.89**
(Second Floor.)

For Telephone Orders, Call Central 9449—Central 6500 for All Other Store Business!

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON SMITH'S SPEECH

Newspapers Take Divergent Views of Address at Liberty League Dinner.

Following are excerpts from some of the newspaper editorial comment on the address Saturday night of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith before the Liberty League:

New York Times—Others have pointed out the contrast between the solemn promises of 1932 and the performance that followed, but no one had played upon the theme as did Mr. Smith. He made the familiar stuff glow with new color. Taking one pledge to the people after another "singling out the tell-tale contradictions even in language" he made the whole thing seem uncommonly ludicrous. But we may be sure that it did not appear at all hilarious to the champions of the administration. . . . Later on he overstrained some of his material. It is an imaginary fear that Americans must decide at once whether to make Moscow the capital of the United States. No such alternative as yet faces this country.

New York-Herald Tribune: To this huge assemblage of self-respecting, uncompromising, ambitious men and women Mr. Smith made his plea and he made it with a simplicity and clarity that no one else can equal. . . . Because of what he had been and had accomplished, he could speak as he did. . . . New York Sun: He told the truth and the truth was painful to the satellites of President Roosevelt. . . . But what hurt the New Dealers most was the fact that the most convincing political orator in America was broadcasting into millions of eager ears the story of his party's shame. Right at the door of Franklin Roosevelt he placed the guilt of the great betrayal.

New York World-Telegram: What he expressed will tend to strengthen those who are prone to bolt. His threat to "take a walk"

if the 1936 platform doesn't suit him lacked any large quantity of shock because he gave the pedometer a considerable workout in 1932. . . . Some unquestionably will join him in the stroll if he decides to take it. How many no one can say.

New York Post: Al Smith's speech to the Liberty League revealed more about Al Smith than it did about anybody else. In October, 1928, A. was denounced by William Allen White as a menace to American institutions because A. demanded fair play for what A. called the "plain people of the United States." The "plain people" were cheering for A. then. But who cheered him at the Liberty League dinner? The plain people? Not this time.

Miami Daily News—Men commonly become a bit violent in process of getting a burden off their chests. Mr. Smith must know, in more contemplative moments, that Thomas Jefferson was not adverse to changes in Constitution—in fact he urged them as necessary to its perpetuation. He must admit that not so long ago he himself was among foremost advocates of constitutional change to repeal prohibition. If this were the land of Soviets would any man dare to speak as Mr. Smith spoke? The voice of Alfred E. Smith rises to challenge the irresistible law of change and wins plaudits of those who have prospered most under the old order. But the freedom he enjoys in such an attack is best proof that Liberty League to the contrary, we still live in a democracy striving to meet the needs of new times in a democratic way.

Boston Post—We will go as far as to admit that the President's general policies have been more in line with the Socialist platform than the Democrats, as Mr. Smith charges. Undoubtedly, he has led the nation into a degree of collectivism, which is utterly repugnant to Democratic traditions as Mr. Smith sees them. But the way for this was paved by President Hoover. As one of the President's sincere supporters, we fervently wish that he would awaken to the danger that confronts him in the loss of a large measure of his public support. Even if much of Mr. Smith's indictment may be effectively countered, he said what an uncomfortable (in a political sense) large number of Americans are thinking.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican—Smith virtually announced he would bolt Roosevelt's renomination. While circumstances next summer will determine the exact line of march he will almost certainly be the spearhead of a movement of conservatives to disrupt the Democratic party as a fighting force for the President's reelection. . . . Smith's suggestion that the Constitution is a civic equivalent of the Bible is perilously near to the philosophy of Fascism.

Chicago Tribune—Fidelity to party pledges, fidelity to party principles, fidelity to oath of office, fidelity to institutions are principles which the officeholder is sworn to uphold. These are the essentials of popular government. They all have been betrayed by Franklin Roosevelt. This Mr. Smith and Mr. Davis made abundantly plain, and the issues they have presented the American people must now confront and decide. They have spoken as Democrats loyal to their party. They have spoken as Americans loyal to their country and its institutions. They have performed the highest service a citizen can render his fellow citizens in this hour of trial.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—It is verification rather than news that Al Smith does not like the New Deal, and that his political affections for the Chief New Dealer has cooled to well below zero. Gov. Smith has destructive criticism aplenty, but the Saturday speech offers no basis for such a cleavage of political philosophy as led to the Theodore Roosevelt-William Howard Taft break in 1912. But it is in his emotional peroration, in which he accuses the New Deal of "socialism," that Gov. Smith displays the amazing, and to many, the tragic change from the forward-looking executive of other years to the frustrated man who apparently cannot live down his disappointment at not being President.

Houston Chronicle—The issue now should be one of results. Has the course pursued by the Roosevelt administration brought benefits to the American people? Can it be expected to keep on bringing benefits? Gov. Smith met this simple issue only to assert, "at the end of three years we are just where we started." The most charitable comment on this statement is that Gov. Smith allowed rhetoric to get the best of him. The people of America know we are not "just where we started." They know we have come a long way, indeed.

Baltimore Sun—It is disappointing that Al Smith should make a good speech with a Fourth of July closing. . . . The coming months are certain to be filled with talk and debate, and it is a pity that a man of Al Smith's gifts and prestige should intrude a hobgoblin where realism and discrimination and a comprehensive issue are urgently required.

The Detroit News: Voters by the million will be influenced by what he says. . . . The administration's complete repudiation of the Democratic platform, so thoroughly described by Mr. Smith, seems to us to be the part of the speech most difficult to answer.

Andrew R. Taylor Dies. Andrew R. Taylor, 66 years old, divisional superintendent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Nevada, Mo., died last night at Missouri Pacific Hospital. He had been connected with the railroad for 35 years and was stationed in St. Louis for a short time. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl Taylor, a brother and two sisters. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Water Valley, Miss.

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S
FEBRUARY
SALE OF
FURNITURE



STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

"phenomenal"

Said the Buyer: "Phenomenal!" Said We:
And You'll Agree When You See This

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Bed, Chest and Choice of Vanity or Dresser **\$99.50**

- Made to Sell for \$169.00
- Twin or full Panel or Poster Bed
- Dustproof Drawers; center guides.
- Rich Brown Walnut Veneers

Pay Only \$10 Down—Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge (Seventh Floor.)

Man-Tailored Suits Are the Style Sensation of the Season

So Your Favorite Store Brings Them to You in a

Sale

At **\$11**

Don't let the low price deceive you. These are very different from suits you usually find at \$11. Tailored of Men's Wear fabrics . . . and fully lined . . . every detail bespeaks their high quality and tells you that this is an opportunity extraordinary!

Be here early
Tuesday to
Choose From:

6 Classic Styles in Men's Wear: Worsteds, Sporting Herringbones and Striped Town Flannels; Navy, Gray, Brown, Cocoa, Slate Blue, Natural Tan.

Sizes 12 to 20
(Suits Shop—Third Floor.)

These Suits are so slim you can wear them under fur! They're such advance fashions, you'll be a leader in the Spring.

This Beautiful 94-Piece Imported China Service

\$32.50

Ivory shoulder with floral decoration; coin gold line and handle. Choice of two distinctive patterns. Service for 12.

Pay Only \$3.25 Down
Balance Monthly—
Small Carrying Charge
(Fifth Floor)

20% to 33 1/3%
Discount
On a Select Group of
Open Stock China



(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Electric Sewing Machines

With a Full Guarantee. Regularly \$85 — **\$54**

"NEW HOME" has been a leader for 75 years! Efficiency has been an outstanding feature of these Sewing Machines . . . giving the busy housewife more time for her other duties. It is significant that we are so impressed by the "NEW HOME" that we include a year's free service with each model.

\$5 Down Payment—Balance Monthly!
Small Carrying Charge

We will oil and adjust your sewing machine (parts extra) for the small sum of only **\$1**
(Sewing Machines—Second Floor.)



Stitch Backward and Forward

Men's Wool
Mufflers
Values to \$3.50
79c

Selection of plaid, checks, stripes in all wool flannels and novelty weaves. Bright colors.
Men's Shop—First Floor

\$1.88 Hats
Reduced
Just 100, Now
50c

Hurry for best selection in this entire group of \$1.88 Hats. Extra value! Young St. Louis' Hat Shop—First Floor

ALL CHARGE

Budget Hat Shop—Third Floor

Group of Hats, formerly values to \$5

Gloves—First Floor

Slip-On Kid and Capskin Gloves, broken

Notions—First Floor

24—\$1 Shoe Pockets, hold 12 prs. shoes
87—\$1 and \$1.25 Trays, large size, color
72—\$1 Girdles, Reduc'g Girdles, ass't
39—\$1 Card Table Covers, silk rubber

Watches—First Floor

1—\$119.50 Platinum Watch, 28 diamond
1—\$97.50 Platinum Watch, 34 diamond
1—\$69.50 Platinum Watch, 20 diamond
1—\$85.00 Platinum Watch, 32 diamond
1—\$47.50 14-K. Gold Watch, 4 diamond
1—\$37.50 14-K. Gold Watch, 2 diamond
1—\$23.95 Yel. Gold-Pltd. Watch, 2 dia
1—\$26.95 Yel. Gold-Pltd. Watch, 4 dia
1—\$49.50 Baguette 17-J. Watch, metal
1—\$42.50 Semi-Baguette Wrist Watch
4—\$20 Wom.'s Sports Wrist Watch

Jewelry—First Floor

1500 Pes. Regular \$1 Costume Jewelry

Art Needlework—Second Floor

Tapestry and Seth Damask Covers Gr
\$1.55 Size 9x33, now reduced to
\$1.00 Size 11x34, now reduced to
\$1.75 Size 17x36, now reduced to
\$2.75 Size 17x36, now reduced to
\$2.25 Size 17x36, now reduced to
\$3.50 Size 17x28, now reduced to
\$6.25 Size 12x54, now reduced to
\$4.25 Size 12x36, now reduced to
\$12.50 Chinese Embroidered Square, 42
\$9.85 Hand-Emb'dered Chinese Panel
\$3.25 Imp. Tapestry Canvas, for needle
\$1.50 Imported Tapestry Canvas, stencil
\$2.75 Tapestry Canvas, knitting bag patt
85c Shoe Bags, 6, 8 and 12 pocket styles

Bedding—Second Floor

12—\$5.98 to \$8.98 Colored Bedspreads

Handkerchiefs—First Floor

632—18c Women's Col. Linen Initial

Children's Shoes—Second Floor

50 Pairs Girls' and Children's Galoshes
snap fasteners, values to \$3.00, now

School Uniforms—Third Floor

63—\$1.25 & \$1.50 School Blouses, slight

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

39—\$5.50 Wool-Lined Corduroy Jacket
15—\$12.98 Junior Coats, sizes 4 to 9
17—\$10.98 Junior Suits, sizes 5 to 10
21—\$1.98 Combination Wash Suits, boys
206—\$1.15-\$1.98 Shirts and Blouses, mar

Sports Shop—Second Floor

14—\$5.98 to \$8.98 Wool Sports Frocks
30—\$7.98 2-Pc. Classic Zephyr Knit D
30—\$10.95 & \$12.95 Jers., Wool Crepe
57—\$10.95 & \$12.95 Knit Dresses and

Used Sewing Machines—Second Floor

2—Drophead Sewing Machines, each
1—Singer 27 Drophead Machine, no
1—Climax No. 1 Drophead Machine
1—Singer 66 Drophead Machine, no
2—Used Automatic Machines, each
1—Free Cabinet Sewing Machine, n
1—Royal Electric Console, now
1—Free Westinghouse Console, now
1—White Rotary Portable, now
1—White Rotary Console, now

Special Size Shop—Third Floor

15—\$10.95-\$16.75 Half-Size Dresses.
35—\$16.75 Half-Size Dresses, now
20—\$16.75-\$22.75 Half-Size Dresses
8—\$16.75 Stout Dresses, reduced to
5—\$35 and \$45 Stout Dresses, redu

Housewares—Fourth Floor

1—\$99.50 Tappan Gas Range, reduced
1—\$119 Model 1902-O Magic Chef R
1—\$124.50 Detroit Jewel Gas Range
44—\$1.00 8-Pc. Earthenware Kitchen
30—89c 5-Pc. Tray Sets; colorful
18—\$1.49 Oblong Wood Trays, now
22—\$1.98 Cake Cover and Base, price
35—\$1.00 Japaned 3-Pc. Cannister-Set
6—\$4.98 Enameled Shoe Shine Cab
24—\$1.89 Round Hammered Coal Bue
3—\$10.98 Hanson Scale Samples, no
59—70c Quart White Vollrath Sauce
43—\$1 Metal Shoe, Hat and Tie Rack

Specials in the
DOWNSTAIRS CAFÉ

25c

Fresh Vegetable Soup
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, pan gravy
Fried Potatoes
Home Baked Apple Pie
or Hot Mince Meat Ball, hard sauce
Coffee or Tea

Rolls
Hot Corn
or Stuff
Almost
C

Men's Wool Mufflers
Values to \$3.50
79c
Selection of plaids, stripes in all-wool. Bright colors.
Men's Shop—First Floor

\$1.88 Hats Reduced
Just 100, Now
50c
Hurry for best selection in this smart group of \$1.88 Hats. Extra value!
Young St. Louisian Hat Shop—First Floor

Men's Wool-Back Union Suits
\$1.65 Values
94c
Just 1631 Long sleeved, ankle length, medium weight cotton union suits with wool content in the back of garment.
Men's Shop—First Floor

128—Men's Felt Hats
Values to \$5
\$2.49
A group of hats, some slightly soiled. Broken sizes and style ranges—but every size from 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 represented.
Men's Shop—First Floor

33—Men's Winter Suits
\$25 to \$35 Values
\$16.75
One and two trouser suits in variety of styles and fabrics. Regular sizes only. Shop early!
Men's Shop—Second Floor

Final Clearance Winter Millinery
\$5 \$7.50 \$10
Our beautiful French Room Hats, reduced for clearance regardless of former prices. You can't afford to miss this!
Millinery—Third Floor

Chiffon and Midweight Hose
Values to \$1
49c
Odds and ends of lovely Silk Hose! Broken sizes and colors but a complete range from 1/2 to 10 1/2.
Aisle Tables—First Floor

Wash Goods Remnants
1/2 Off
Present Reduced Prices! A large assortment of Wash Goods and lining materials at very worthwhile savings!
Wash Goods—Second Floor

76 Prs. Men's \$2.50 Gloves
\$1.00
Fingertips and caps in a group of broken sizes and styles—most of which are soiled.
Men's Shop—First Floor

400 Men's White Shirts
Values to \$2
75c
Odd lots of soiled White Broadcloth Shirts from regular stock. Sizes 14, 16, 16 1/2, 17, 17 1/2, 18, 18 1/2, only!
Men's Shop—First Floor

Women's Rain Capes
\$1.00 Values
45c
144 Women's serviceable Rain Capes in choice of red or green. These are unusual values!
Notions—First Floor

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES TOMORROW AND REMAINDER OF THE MONTH PAYABLE IN MARCH

Budget Hat Shop—Third Floor

Group of Hats, formerly values to \$5 — **\$1.98**

Gloves—First Floor

Slip-On Kid and Capeskin Gloves, broken sizes, **\$1.19**

Notions—First Floor

24—\$1 Shoe Pockets, hold 12 prs. shoes — **69c**
87—\$1 and \$1.25 Trays, large size, colors, **69c & 79c**
72—\$1 Girdles, Reduc'g Girdles, ass't sizes, **45c-79c**
39—\$1 Card Table Covers, silk rubberized — **59c**

Watches—First Floor

1—\$119.50 Platinum Watch, 28 diamonds — **\$84.50**
1—\$97.50 Platinum Watch, 34 diamonds — **\$74.50**
1—\$69.50 Platinum Watch, 20 diamonds — **\$52.00**
1—\$85.00 Platinum Watch, 32 diamonds — **\$59.75**
1—\$47.50 14-K. Gold Watch, 4 diamonds — **\$35.50**
1—\$37.50 14-K. Gold Watch, 2 diamonds — **\$26.75**
1—\$23.95 Yel. Gold-Pltd. Watch, 2 diam'ds, **\$17.75**
1—\$26.95 Yel. Gold-Pltd. Watch, 4 diam'ds, **\$19.75**
1—\$49.50 Baguette 17-J. Watch, metal band, **\$32.50**
1—\$42.50 Semi-Baguette Wrist Watch, now **\$28.75**
4—\$20 Wom.'s Sports Wrist Watches — **\$14.75**

Jewelry—First Floor

1500 Pes. Regular \$1 Costume Jewelry, now — **59c**

Art Needlework—Second Floor

Tapestry and Seth Damask Covers Greatly Reduced
\$1.55 Size 9x33, now reduced to — **75c**
\$1.00 Size 11x34, now reduced to — **50c**
\$1.75 Size 17x36, now reduced to — **95c**
\$2.75 Size 17x36, now reduced to — **\$1.50**
\$2.25 Size 17x36, now reduced to — **\$1.25**
\$3.50 Size 17x28, now reduced to — **\$1.95**
\$6.25 Size 12x54, now reduced to — **\$3.25**
\$4.25 Size 12x36, now reduced to — **\$2.25**
\$12.50 Chinese Embroidered Square, 42 in. — **\$6.50**
\$9.85 Hand-Embr'dered Chinese Panel, 30x50, **\$6.25**
\$3.25 Imp. Tapestry Canvas, for needlepoint, **\$1.75**
\$1.50 Imported Tapestry Canvas, stenciled — **75c**
\$2.75 Tapestry Canvas, knitting bag patterns — **\$1.25**
85c Shoe Bags, 6, 8 and 12 pocket styles — **25c**

Bedding—Second Floor

12—\$5.98 to \$8.98 Colored Bedspreads — **\$1.69**

Handkerchiefs—First Floor

62—18c Women's Col. Linen Initial 'K'chiefs, 10c

Children's Shoes—Second Floor

50 Pairs Girls' and Children's Galoshes, zipper and snap fasteners, values to \$3.00, now — **64c**

School Uniforms—Third Floor

63—\$1.25 & \$1.50 School Blouses, slightly soiled, **89c**

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

39—\$5.50 Wool-Lined Corduroy Jackets, 6-18, **\$2.98**
15—\$12.98 Junior Coats, sizes 4 to 9 — **\$5.49**
17—\$10.98 Junior Suits, sizes 5 to 10 — **\$5.49**
21—\$1.98 Combination Wash Suits, broken sizes, **\$1**
206—\$1.15-\$1.98 Shirts and Blouses, many soiled, **49c**

Sports Shop—Second Floor

14—\$5.98 to \$8.98 Wool Sports Frocks, now **\$3.98**
30—\$7.98 2-Pc. Classic Zephyr Knit Dresses, **\$3.98**
30—\$10.95 & \$12.95 Jers., Wool Crepe Frocks, **\$6.98**
37—\$10.95 & \$12.95 Knit Dresses and Suits, **\$5.98**

Used Sewing Machines—Second Floor

2—Drophead Sewing Machines, each — **\$5.00**
1—Singer 27 Drophead Machine, now — **\$10.00**
1—Climax No. 1 Drophead Machine, now **\$10.00**
1—Singer 66 Drophead Machine, now — **\$10.00**
2—Used Automatic Machines, each — **\$7.50**
1—Free Cabinet Sewing Machine, now — **\$15.00**
1—Royal Electric Console, now — **\$29.50**
1—Free Westinghouse Console, now — **\$37.50**
1—White Rotary Portable, now — **\$19.50**
1—White Rotary Console, now — **\$29.50**

Special Size Shop—Third Floor

15—\$10.95-\$16.75 Half-Size Dresses. — **\$6.98**
15—\$16.75 Half-Size Dresses, now — **\$8.98**
20—\$16.75-\$22.75 Half-Size Dresses — **\$10.95**
8—\$16.75 Stout Dresses, reduced to — **\$10.95**
5—\$35 and \$45 Stout Dresses, reduced to **\$16.75**

Housewares—Fourth Floor

1—\$99.50 Tappan Gas Range, reduced to — **\$69.50**
1—\$119 Model 1902-O Magic Chef Range, **\$78.50**
1—\$124.50 Detroit Jewel Gas Range — **\$89.50**
44—\$100 8-Pc. Earthenware Kitchen Sets — **50c**
30—89c 5-Pc. Tray Sets, colorful — **50c**
12—\$1.49 Oblong Wood Trays, now — **75c**
22—\$1.98 Cake Cover and Base, priced at — **55c**
35—\$1.00 Japanese 3-Pc. Cannister Sets — **55c**
6—\$4.98 Enameled Shoe Shine Cabinets — **\$2.75**
24—\$1.89 Round Hammered Coal Buckets — **60c**
3—\$10.98 Hanson Scale Samples, now — **\$7.98**
59—70c Quart White Vollrath Sauce Pans — **29c**
45—\$1 Metal Shoe, Hat and Tie Racks — **69c**

Specials in the DOWNSTAIRS CAFETERIA
25c 30c

Fresh Vegetable Soup
Hot Beef Sandwich, pan gravy
Fried Potatoes
Home Baked Apple Pie
Hot Mint Malt, hard sauce
Coffee or Tea

All Month-End Items
Subject to Prior Sale

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

MONTH-END

Clearance Sale!

25% TO 50%
AND MORE, OFF REGULAR ESTABLISHED PRICES!
FIRST TIME ADVERTISED AT THESE LOW PRICES!

\$1.98-\$12.50
Shower Curtains
1/2 Off
107 slightly soiled and sample Shower Curtains in colors and designs.
Housewares—Fourth Floor

70 Rugs
89c
\$1.50 to \$2.50 Value in Chenille and Rag Rugs.
Rugs—Fourth Floor

\$2 to \$27.50
Costume Jewelry
1/2 Price
400 pieces — including sports jewelry, real stone jewelry, costume and metal pieces!
Jewelry—First Floor

Yard Goods—Second Floor

150 Yds.—\$2.98 Woolens, reduced to — **\$1.29**

Sweater and Skirt Shop—Second Floor

40—\$2.98 and \$3.98 Twin Sweater Sets, now, **\$1.98**
40—\$5.98 to \$8.98 Wool Skirts, now — **\$2.98**
24—\$2.98 Wool Skirts, variety of styles — **\$1.50**
61—\$2.98 Boucle and Tinsel Sweaters, now **\$1.50**
16—\$5.98-\$8.98 Tweed and Velveteen Jackets, **\$2.98**

Uniforms—Second Floor

97—Maids' Uniforms, white, colors, checks, **\$1.19**
10—\$3 Uniforms, for afternoon wear, now — **\$1.50**

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

97—\$1.98 "Woolies" Dresses, now reduced to **50c**
46—\$3.98 and \$5.98 Wool Dresses, reduced to **\$1.98**
51—\$5.98 Crepes, in solid colors, now for — **\$1.98**

Wash Goods—Second Floor

39c Yd. Virginia Beach Lawn, printed effects — **17c**
39c Yd. Scottie Plaid Tartan, now — **17c**
49c Yd. Ta-Kool Corded Plaids, now — **27c**
59c Yd. Polo Poplin in novelty stripes — **37c**
59c Yd. Peasant Crash, plain and prints. — **37c**
59c Yd. Blister Cotton Crepe, pastels — **37c**
49c Yd. Checked Seersucker for service — **37c**
79c Yd. Anderson and Sarong Gingham — **57c**

Budget Dresses—Third Floor

20—\$7.95 Misses' Dresses, reduced to. — **\$3.98**
40—\$14.95-\$19.75 Misses' Dresses — **\$6.98**
31—\$22.75-\$29.75 Misses' Dresses — **\$12.95**
50—\$16.75-\$25 Misses' Dresses, now — **\$10**
10—\$10.95-\$14.95 Women's Dresses, now — **\$6.98**
15—\$16.75-\$29.75 Women's Dresses, now **\$10.95**
18—\$22.75-\$29.75 Women's Dresses, now **\$12.95**

Lingerie—Third Floor

50—\$1.19 Crepe Paree and Silk Slips — **79c**
42—\$1.98 Silk and Satin Slips, now — **99c**
17—\$2.98 Satin and Silk Night Gowns — **\$1.49**
12—\$4.98 Silk Crepe Handmade Gowns — **\$2.49**
11—\$12.98 Satin Night Gowns, lacy — **\$6.49**

Corsets—Third Floor

20—\$7.50 One-Piece Foundations. — **\$3.75**
38—\$5.00 One-Piece Foundations. — **\$2.48**
32—\$1 Brassieres, laces or broadcloth — **48c**
13—\$2.50 Girdles and Corsettes, now — **98c**

Suits—Third Floor

1—\$22.75 Swagger Suit, now reduced to — **\$12.75**
1—\$39.75 Swagger Suit, now reduced to — **\$16.75**
1—\$16.75 Swagger Suit, now reduced to — **\$10.75**
2—\$49.75 Swagger Suits, now reduced to. — **\$25.00**
1—\$89.75 Beaver-Trimmed Dressy Suit — **\$49.75**
1—\$100 Fur-Trimmed Suit, now priced — **\$59.75**

Coats—Third Floor

12—\$29.75 to \$100 Evening Wraps, now — 1/2 Price
2—\$100 Sports Coats, furred collars, now — **\$49.75**
2—\$125-\$150 Evening Wraps, fox trimmed, **\$49.75**
15—\$69.75 Winter Dress Coats, now — **\$39.75**
10—\$69.75 Furred Sports Coats, now priced, **\$39.75**

Junior Misses' Shop—Third Floor

6—\$10.95 Suede Jackets, reduced to — **\$2.98**
40—\$8.98 to \$10.95 Street Dresses, reduced — **\$3.98**
Group Better Dresses, \$12.95 to \$16.75 values, **\$5.98**
20—\$14.95 to \$25 Evening Dresses, reduced, **\$8.98**

No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders

\$2.50 - \$3.50
Mirror Ware
\$1.85 to \$2.50
16 assorted trying pans, tea kettles, sauce pans and percolators. Values!
Housewares—Fourth Floor

16—\$24.50
Mattresses
\$12.25
Simmons' Innerpring Mattresses... warehouse stock and samples. Full and twin sizes... damask covers.
Furniture—Fifth Floor

11 Electrical Samples
1/4 and 1/2 Off
Irons, Cookers, Waffle Sets, Vibrators included in this unusual group.
Electrical Appliances—Fourth Floor

Electrical Appliances—Fourth Floor

1—\$49.50 ABC Washer, now only — **\$38.00**
1—\$59.50 ABC Washing Machine — **\$43.50**
1—\$69.50 Model ABC Washer, now — **\$49.50**
1—\$99.50 ABC Washing Machine — **\$69.50**
3—\$39.50 Premier Duplex Vacuums — **\$25.00**
1—\$29.95 Apex Vacuum Cleaner, now — **\$19.50**
1—\$59.95 Apex Vacuum Cleaner, now — **\$43.50**
1—\$49.50 Priscilla Washing Machine — **\$29.50**
1—\$159.50 52D Grunow Refrigerator — **\$117.00**
1—\$189.50 62D Grunow Refrigerator — **\$139.00**
1—\$199.50 56SD Grunow Refrigerator — **\$147.00**
1—\$249.50 82D Grunow Refrigerator — **\$179.00**
1—\$289.50 82SD Grunow Refrigerator — **\$205.00**
1—\$35.00 Royal Culinaire Mixer — **\$25.95**

Curtains and Draperies

145 Prs.—\$1-\$1.25 Tailored Curtains, Odd — **59c**
127 Prs.—\$2-\$3.98 Ruffled Curtains, Odd — **\$1.49**
60 Prs.—\$1.98 to \$2.50 Cottage Sets, odd — **\$1.29**
50 Prs.—\$1.98-\$2.50 Ruffled Curtains, Soiled — **89c**
70—\$2.98 Pastel Figured Swag Sets — **\$1.98**
185—40c to 60c Lace Panels, 9 in. by 2 1/2 yds., Ea. — **25c**
160 Yds.—\$2.00 to \$2.50 Upholstery Fabric, yd. **\$1.39**
227 Yds.—79c to \$1.25 Chintz & Cretonne, Odd — **21c**
160 Yds.—\$1.25-\$1.79 Slipcover Fabrics, Odd — **59c**
280—\$1.75 Per Yd. Squares, Samples, Square — **29c**
100—50c to \$1.00 Per Yd. Drapery Samples, Sq. — **12c**
340—Curtain Nets, Cel. Remnants, 1/2 & More Off
31 Prs. \$6.00 to \$7.50 Ready Hang Draperies, **\$3.88**
9 Prs.—\$10.00 to \$12.98 Draperies, variety, **\$4.48**
10 Prs.—\$16 to \$32 Damask Draperies — **\$8.98**

Rugs—Fourth Floor

1—Broad'm Rug, 8.3x10.6, rosea, Formerly **\$39.75**
2—Broadloom Rugs, 9x12, red, Sale **\$32.50**
1—Broadloom Rug, 9x12, gold — **\$29.75**
1—Broadloom Rug, 9x11.6, figured, **\$32.00**
1—Broadloom Rug, 9.10x10.6, blue, **\$49.75**
1—Broadloom Rug, 10.6x19.6, blue, **\$98.50**
1—Broadloom Rug, 9x11, red, **\$42.50**
1—Broadloom Rug, 9x10.11, corn, **\$34.50**
1—Broadloom Rug, 9x11.8, red, **\$39.75**
1—Broadloom Rug, 5.8x9, blue — **\$12.50**
4—Br'd'm Rugs, App. 5.5x12, \$34 to \$52 **\$1.79**
49 Yds. 27-In. Carpet Lgths., \$3-\$5 Rem., Yd. **\$4.98**
6—Broadloom Runners — **\$8 to \$20**
1—American Oriental, 6x9 — **\$9.50**
22—Colorful India Druggets, 2x3, **\$2.50**
2—Axminster Rugs, 4.6x6.6 — **\$16.00**
1—American Oriental, 8.3x10.6, **\$94.50**
1—American Oriental, 9x12 — **\$9.75**
2—Wilton Rugs, Neo Classic, 9x12, **\$79.50**
4—Heavy Wilton Rugs, 9x12 — **\$89.50**
1—Modern Design Rug, 9x12 — **\$107.50**
1—American Oriental, size 9x12, **\$78.00**
1—American Oriental, size 9x12, **\$135.00**
3—American Orientals, 12x18 — **\$237.50**
1—Karashah Rug, 11.3x13.6 — **\$222.00**
1—Axminster Rug, 11.3x12 — **\$74.50**
1—American Oriental, 9x12 — **\$147.50**
1—American Oriental Rug, 9x15, **\$195.00**
1—Axminster Rug, 9x15 size, **\$74.50**
\$49.50

Furniture—Fifth Floor

1—8-Pc. Modern Wal. Bed. Suite, Formerly **\$150.00**
1—6-Pc. Bedroom Suite, walnut, **\$179.00**
1—6-Pc. Ivory Suite, twin beds, **\$79.00**
5—Dressing Tables, with mirrors, **\$18.75**
6—Full-Size Poster Beds, **\$12.75 to \$16.75**
4—Mahogany Dressing Tables — **19.75**
2—Solid Mahogany Dressers — **24.75**
1—Solid Mahogany Bed (full) — **22.50**
2—Twin Size Mahog. Beds — **24.75**
1—7-Pc. Mahogany Twin Bed Set **\$201.25**
3—Attractive Boudoir Chairs — **18.75**
6—5-Pc. Decor. Breakfast Sets — **29.50**
1—Odd Antique Walnut Buffet **\$55.00**
4—9-Pc. Neo Classic Dining Set, **\$306.50**
1—9-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite — **\$149.00**
1—10-Pc. Mahogany Dining Set, **\$248.00**
1—10-Pc. Neo Classic Dining Set, **\$388.75**
1—Drop-Leaf Table, in maple — **39.00**
1—Antique Wal. China Cabinet, **\$45.00**
1—Fine Rust Wrieze Davenport, **\$95.00**
2—Occasional Chairs, **\$18.75 & \$19.75**
1—Davenport and Chair, green, **\$179.00**
1—Davenport and Chair, plum, **\$129.00**
1—Modern Easy Chair, cedar — **99.00**
1—Davenport and Chair, rust, **\$110.00**
1—Occasional Chair, velvet — **79.00**
1—Barrel Chair, blue sateen — **98.00**
1—Chippendale Sofa, rust tapes, **\$129.00**
1—Rust Damask Sofa, down cush., **\$175.00**
1—French Style Sofa, in damask, **\$119.00**
6—Maple Chairs, Rockers, **\$9.95 to \$12.75**
1—Green Damask Easy Chair — **\$29.00**
1—Louis XV Sofa, brown damask, **\$129.00**
2—Occasional Chairs, as is — **13.75**
\$5.75

China and Glass—Sixth Floor

374—60c-85c Dinner Plates, Cups, each — **39c**
192—75c-\$1.00 Cups, Saucers and Plates, each — **50c**
253—\$1.50-\$3 Cream Soups, Bone China, each — **89c**
7—\$5.88-75 Imported Covered Dishes — **\$2.95**
132 Pes.—\$1 Fostoria Topaz Stemware, each — **59c**
389—Green Fruit Juice Glasses, Tumblers, each, **5c**
330—Rose Luncheon Plates, Berry Dishes, each — **5c**

Lamps—Sixth Floor

32—\$2.49 to \$2.98 Pottery Table Lamps — **98c**
8—\$3.49 Pottery Table Lamps — **\$1.45**
16—\$4.98 Pottery Table Lamps — **\$1.98**
16—\$5.98 to \$6.98 Table Lamps, pottery — **\$2.49**
11—\$5.95 to \$9.98 Pottery Table Lamps — **\$3.98**
75—\$1.19-\$2.49 Soiled Parch. Effect Shades, 1/2 Off

Wall Paper—Fourth Floor

109 Bdl's.—Wall Paper (4-10 Rolls Each), Bdl. **29c**
1000 Rolls—35c 18-Inch Wall Papers, Roll, now, **10c**
450 Rolls—40c to 50c Washable Papers, Roll — **19c**
300 Rolls—35c 30-In. Oatmeal Papers, Roll — **14c**
250 Rolls—60c-\$1 Decorative Wall Papers, Roll, **35c**

34 All-Wool Overcoats
\$22.50 to \$29.75 Values
\$16.75
Single or double breasted models. Brown, tan, grays and mixtures. Sizes 38 to 42 only.
Men's Shop—Second Floor

37 Prs. \$2.98 Ice Skates
\$2.19
Hockey and Racers with shoes attached!
Girls' Racers, sizes 2-3-5; Ladies' Hockey, size 5; Boys' Racers, size 9; Boys' Hockey, size 12.
Sporting Goods—Third Floor

Girls' \$1.98 Value Cotton Prints
\$1.19
141 say colored cotton print frocks for school and play! Sizes 10 to 16. Very good values.
Girls' Shop—Third Floor

S.V.B. Cleansing Tissues
Formerly 6 for 79c
9c Box
180 sheet boxes — offered at such reductions only because we are discontinuing this style box. Stock up!
Toiletries—First Floor

\$5.75 Maple Tables
\$2.95
Group of 25 sturdy, well designed Maple End Tables, Chandeliers and Coffee Tables... Come early for best!
Furniture—First Floor

Watches Overhauled Savings 1/4 of
Let us completely overhaul your watch at savings of 1/4! All work guaranteed, at our best! Watch Repair Shop—First Floor

Costume Room—Third Floor

12—Daytime, Evening Dresses, vals. to \$39.75, **\$10**
12—

IRVING ROSE
AND HIS SMOOTH MUSIC

in the
CHASE
SUPPER CLUB

Presenting
REX WEBER
Singing Ventriloquist

McNALLIE SISTERS • CARROLL & SHALITA
JUNE MacCLOY • DOROTHY WILKENS

Nightly Except Monday
DINNERS From \$1.50—Reservations Rosedale 2500

HOTEL CHASE

TWO KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Five Hurt in Atlantic City Blast Caused by Leaking Gas. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 27.—Two men were killed and five persons injured in an explosion which wrecked a two-story dwelling yesterday. Police said leaking gas from a faulty connection caused the blast.

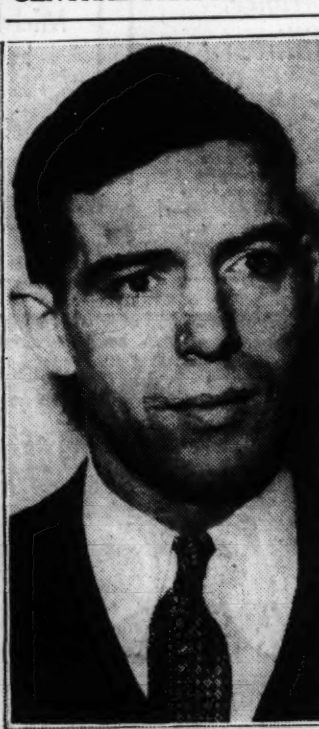
The bodies of John Maximuk, 65 years old, who lived in the building, and David Stein, 65, were found in the wreckage.

Don't Trust to Luck—Be Sure
Get the Genuine Sullivan Weaving Never Successfully Imitated Anywhere.

MOTH HOLES, BURNS, TEARS
Reworked Perfectly in Clothing

A. L. SULLIVAN
FOR THIRTY FIVE YEARS THE WORLD'S FINEST WEAVERS
505 N. 7th St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

CENTRAL TRADES HEAD



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JOSEPH P. CLARK.

MISSOURI MINUTE MEN OF THE CONSTITUTION

Association Formed to Preserve 'Spirit of Founders'—J. W. Byrnes, Executive Secretary.

The organization of an association to be known as the Missouri Minute Men of the Constitution of the United States to "preserve the Constitution in its original purity, with all its rights and liberties, and especially to keep alive the spirit of the Founders," was announced today by Col. James W. Byrnes, executive secretary of the organization committee, which consists of 22 St. Louis business and civic leaders.

Headquarters have been established in the Security Building, and 2000 persons in 75 counties of Missouri are assisting in the formation of the association, Byrnes said. The association plans to have representatives in every voting precinct in the State.

Statement of Principles. The articles association include the following statement of principles: "The Minute Men will be pledged to hold fast to the Constitution, the heritage of all citizens, and the protection of the Supreme Court as the safeguard of American Liberties."

"It condemns dictatorship, fascism, sovietism, socialism and communism. It is unqualifiedly opposed to dictatorial power in any form, or through any agency of government; to waste, inflation, undue taxation, and consequent unprecedented public indebtedness; to the subversion of individual incentive and private enterprise through Government ownership or bureaucratic control."

"It is proposed to unite all true American forces to spread this information, and regardless of party politics, to promote the election of men to office whose ideals are in accord with these purposes. All voters are invited to join."

Organization Committee. The organization committee includes James L. Burroughs, Judson S. Bemis, W. H. Bixby, Oliver R. Burkart, Clarence T. Case, L. Wade Childress, W. Palmer Clarkson, Fletcher R. Harris, Walter W. Head, H. H. Langenberg, William K. Morris, Edgar M. Quency, Theodore Rasseur, Aaron S. Raub, Boyle O. Rhodes, A. L. Shapleigh, Walter M. Smith, A. G. Stifel, John B. Strauch and Fred G. Zeibig.

Byrnes, also a member of the committee, was the Democratic nominee for Mayor in 1921 and an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in 1932. He was formerly head of the Missouri branch of the Association Opposed to Prohibition.

Francis S. Guthrie, Banker, Dies. By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 27.—Francis S. Guthrie, president of the \$50,000,000 Dollar Savings Bank, died yesterday of pneumonia. He was 66 years old and had been ill four days. He rose from bookkeeper in 1890 to the president of the bank in 1931.

Movie Time Table
AMBAADOR—"The Invisible Ray," with Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, at 10:30, 1:21, 4:12, 7:03 and 9:54; "Hitch Hike Lady," at 11:59, 2:50, 5:41 and 8:32.

FOX—Warner Baxter and Alice Faye in "King of Burlesque," at 1:35, 6:50 and 9:45; "The Lone Wolf Returns," at 2:40, 5:35 and 8:30.

LOEWS—"Eddie Cantor and Ethel Merman in 'Strike Me Pink,'" at 10:41, 12:54, 3:07, 5:20, 7:33 and 9:46.

MISSOURI—"East of Java," with Charles Bickford and Elizabeth Young, at 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 and 10:20; stage show at 2:55, 5:50 and 8:50.

JOSEPH P. CLARK HEADS CENTRAL TRADES UNION

Business Agent of Stationary Firemen Elected to Succeed Late William J. Fitzmaurice.

Joseph P. Clark, business agent of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers, Local No. 6, was elected president of the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday, succeeding the late William J. Fitzmaurice.

Clark, who is 33 years old, is the youngest man ever to hold the office. He received 96 votes to the 74 cast for Joseph Sipp, president of Carpenters Local No. 73, the only other nominee.

For two years Clark has been business agent of the firemen's union and its delegate to the Central Trades and Labor Union. Previously he was vice-president of the Cotton Belt Lodge, International Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. He resides at 3048 A Fair avenue.

Clark was nominated by Jose-

phine Quinn, with Kitty Amsler, secretary of the Waitresses' Union, seconding the nomination. William J. Gibbons nominated Sipp. The office carries no salary.

Clark's brother, Edward L. (Toots) Clark, was shot and wounded fatally Dec. 27, 1929, following his activities in attempting to organize a cleaners' and dyers' union.

Delegates voted to urge members of their unions to appear at the City Hall tomorrow afternoon at a public hearing to support a bill appropriating funds for the river front memorial.

Mrs. Christian Cain, secretary of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AMUSEMENTS
Leading Theatre of St. Louis
AMERICAN
Next Mon. Night
NAZIMOVA
GHOSTS
In Herk
Nights, 55c, \$1.11, \$1.45, \$2.22.
Mats., 55c, \$1.11, \$1.45.

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ONLY ONE GIRL STAGE
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"WINE, WOMAN AND SONG"
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ROSITA
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COLD EXTENDS SOUTH TO TEXAS AND FLORIDA

North Carolina Has 1 to 2 Inch Snow—Ice Chokes Ohio River.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Cold weather continued throughout most of the United States today, extending as far South as Oklahoma, Texas and parts of Florida.

Snow covered most of the Northern states and extended to North Carolina, where one to two inches fell yesterday.

Pittsburgh, Pa., reported the temperature 1 degree above zero at midnight, with fair and colder forecast. At Louisville, Ky., the reading was 10 below.

NEW & USED WASHER PARTS & SERVICE
WRINGER ROLLS 39c
FREE ESTIMATES AT YOUR HOME

NORDMAN BROS.
3215 Meramec St.
Riverside 7155
Open Evenings Except Wednesday

"HOW DO YOU RELIEVE YOUR FAMILY'S COLDS, ALICE? THEY NEVER SEEM TO HAVE BAD COLDS?"



At the first sniff, use Penetro Drops. Approved by specialists. Penetro Nose Drops, 25c. 50c. and \$1 bottles. Trial size, 10c.

TWO MOTHERS talk about COLDS

See... they're talking about the 113% to 227% more medication of Penetro... its medicated vapors and penetrating action that relieve colds so quickly. Demand stainless, snow-white Penetro. At all drug stores. The 50c size contains 3 times as much as the 25c size, the \$1 size contains almost 8 times as much as the 25c size. Trial size, 10c. For free sample of Penetro Salve write today to Penetro, Dept. 10, Memphis, Tenn.

PENETRO
THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin	14c lb.	BEEF Short Rib, Flank	10c lb.
CHUCK ROAST	10c lb.	CHUCK Center Cuts	12c lb.
FRANKS SOLOGNA	1 lb. 12c	OLEO With Coloring	2 lbs. 25c
SAUERKRAUT 3 Lbs.	10c	MUSTARD GREENS	3 lbs. 5c
		TANGERINES, doz.	5c

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

2 FAMOUS TRAINS DAILY to FLORIDA
only 1 DAY EN ROUTE

The most economical way—saving a day for Florida sunshine.

The Floridan
ONLY ALL-PULLMAN
all-luxury train—through to Miami—late evening departure—fast schedules—modernly equipped—observation and club car with radio—dining car "Meals Supreme"—bedrooms, single or en suite. Lv. St. Louis 11:20 p. m.; Ar. Miami 8:30 a. m.

The Seminole
POPULAR ALL-YEAR TRAIN
Modern Pullmans—dining car "Meals Supreme"—Luxury Coaches with low priced meals, free pillows, dimmed lights and no unnecessary noise... for the comfort of coach passengers. Hours faster to West Coast points. Lv. St. Louis 11:20 p. m.

Ship your car for 3.6 cents a mile when two persons travel in Pullman

For complete information
Room 910, 408 Pine St., Phone Chestnut 9400
324 North Broadway, Phone Chestnut 9400
St. Louis, Mo.

TRAVEL & SHIP ILLINOIS CENTRAL
The Road of Cordial Service

TESTIFIES ROOT SPOKE OF KILLING HIS WIFE

Man Takes Stand at Memphis in Defense of Woman Who Shot Husband.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 27.—Guy H. Scates, a friend of Brenton Root, testified in defense of Mrs. Daisy Alexander Root today that Root often beat her and had talked of killing her on the night before she killed him. Nov. 3. She is on trial for murder.

Scates, a member of the night club reconciliation party that preceded the shooting of Root, testified that Root declared at the party that he "cared nothing" for his wife and son, George, 4 years old, and that "some time he was going to get sore and kill her."

Mrs. Root, he said, had had words with Lucille Underwood, red-haired cigarette girl, whom she blamed for her estrangement from her husband. Mrs. Root was "hysterical," Scates said, and Root "remarked he didn't have to put up with her hysterics."

Mrs. Root told the jury today that she slapped her husband twice at the night club party because he persisted in calling the cigarette girl by "sweet names."

"I brought Lucille Underwood up to him and asked him to buy some cigarettes from her," she said under the cross-examination of W. T. McLain, District Attorney-General. "He started calling her sweet names, and I slapped him. He did it again, and I slapped him again."

Referring to her story of the shooting, McLain demanded: "Don't you know that you were mad, and you went to his home with the intention of killing him?"

"No," she said.

McLain charged she parked her borrowed automobile some distance from Root's house, for fear its lights would awaken him, and that "you wanted to slip up on him, didn't you?" Again she replied in the negative.

Mrs. Root repeated her testimony that her husband "reached for his gun" before she shot him. Mrs. Root held to her story that she took a pistol from Root's home only because she needed it for protection at the late hour.

When she had aroused him from sleep, she said, he looked at her, and "I realized I was standing there with a gun." After she shot him, she said, she feared he might try to shoot her, so she said she removed his automatic from the bedroom to another room.

She said the reason she went to Root's home was, "I wanted Brit to tell me that the girl had told a lie and that he had not been to see her after he promised me he was through."

ITALIANS MOW DOWN ENEMY IN FIGHTING IN DOLO REGION
Continued From Page One.

drive up the Dawa Parma, joined in the conflict.

The Italian troops pressed forward from Macarrea, driving out two strong Ethiopian forces, now reinforced by many more troops, retreated to the Dawa Parma to escape the Italians under Gen. Rodolfo Graziani who took Neghelli in the offensive which was begun two weeks ago from Dolo.

The Sadel battlefield is important as the oasis for a vast region for Southern Ethiopia. It was captured and occupied by the Italians during the last 10 days.

Ethiopians Admit Retreating 268 Miles in South.
ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 27.—The Ethiopian Government was said today to be gravely concerned over the lack of resistance to the Italian attack in the south.

Ras Desta Demtu's army was reported scattered and fleeing from Italian bombardments.

The Government ordered all Red Cross officials in contact with the region to cease informing the press as to what was happening in Sidamo Province.

Dr. Hanner, the Swedish consul returned from an airplane flight to Sidamo, but said only: "My lips are sealed."

Ethiopians Retreat to Wadara. Official Ethiopian sources disclosed yesterday that the retreating southern armies of Ras Desta had fallen back to Wadara, 268 miles northwest of Dolo.

Military strategists, however, expressed doubt that the Italians would be able to defend their communication lines from Dolo as far as Wadara and declared the invaders were in grave danger of being trapped either there or at Neghelli, which they have occupied.

The official disclosure, first such admission of Ras Desta's reserves, indicated the Ethiopians had permitted the Italians to take Neghelli without a struggle, withdrawing before the Fascists arrived.

Ras Desta, Emperor Haile Selassie's son-in-law, was ordered by the Emperor to make a stand in the mountain passes behind Wadara, which is the northern terminus of a motor road. Also the Ethiopians will resort to night attacks on the Italian communication lines.

The official news from the south came in the midst of celebrations for reported northern successes. A Saturday announcement said that "two important Italian fronts" had been taken following a three-day northern battle described as the biggest of the war; that Makale, key point of the northern Italian advance, was surrounded and cut off; that thousands of the invaders had fallen, and that tanks, cannons and machine guns had been captured.



\$16 to \$19.50

SPORTS COATS

Of Warm Woolens

\$11

Plaid-backs and all-wool, interlined coats in plaids and pin-check patterns. Belted and swaggar models in sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY Charge Purchases Payable in March

Clearance! Beginning Tuesday! \$5.95 to \$8.95 CARPET PIECES \$4.94

4.6x6-foot size Carpet Pieces for those bare spots around your home! Axminsters and Wiltons in pleasing figured patterns... bordered on two sides and heavily fringed at one end.

\$1.19 to \$1.59 Carpet Pieces
27x36-in. size figured Axminsters and plain Wiltons. Bound on two ends. **98c**

Felt-Base Remnants, Sq. Yard
39c to 49c grades! Felt-base Remnants in 2 to 6 sq. yd. pieces **25c**

Axminster Carpeting Remnants
\$1.39 to \$1.69 grades! 27-in. wide Carpeting in 2 to 5 yard lengths. Yd. **99c**

24x36-Inch Chenille Rugs
Soiled... 98c grade! Washable Chenille Rugs in colorful patterns **79c**

\$1.39 to \$2.95 Carpet Sweepers
Floor Samples and discontinued models of Hand Carpet Sweepers **\$1.19**

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Carpet Pieces
27x54-In. Wilton Carpet Pieces, in plain patterns. Bound ends **\$1.94**

Basement Economy Store

Clearance! Regularly \$1.39! Priscilla Style, Ruffled CURTAINS, Set... 97c

Dainty Curtains in woven figures on popular cream ground! 42 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long... complete with tie-backs! Limited quantity makes early selection advisable.

\$1.29 Lace Curtain Panels, Each
Novelty weave Panels in 3 lovely patterns. 50 inches wide **88c**

\$2.98 Tailored Curtains, Pair
Beautiful Curtains of hard-twist voile... in hand-drawn designs **\$1.69**

29c Colorful Cretonnes, Yard
36 inches wide Cretonnes in a variety of designs and colorings **16c**

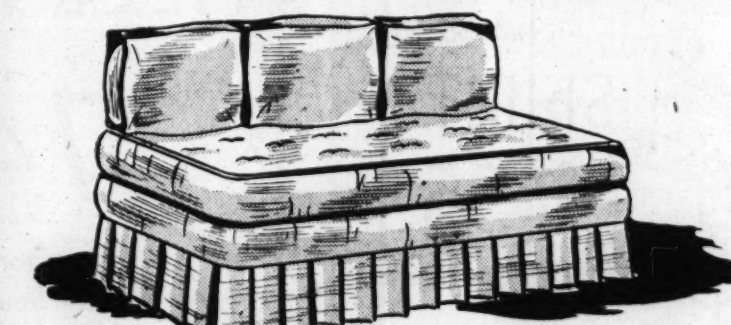
19c Curtaining Fabrics, Yard
Splendid quality Marquisette... for dainty, inexpensive curtains **10c**

Opaque Window Shades, Each
Sections of 59c grade! 36x72-in. size in sand color only **35c**

49c Drapery Damask, Yard
40 inches wide, reversible Drape Damask in many woven designs **34c**

Basement Economy Store

Clearance! Bedding and Furniture



\$22.95 STUDIO COUCHES \$15.75

Limited quantity offered... so be here at the stroke of 9 for best selection! Sample Studio Couches... complete with inner-spring mattresses and pillows. Covered with Jasper cloth.

\$10.95 to \$14.95 Beds
Odd Beds in panel styles. Full size only. Just 20 offered **\$7.95**

\$1.98 Small Tables
Choose from several attractive styles! Walnut finish **79c**

Sample Mattresses
Soiled kind of \$11.95 to \$14.95 grades! Inner-spring type **\$7.95**

\$1.49 Sturdy Footstools
Heavily padded tops... colorfully covered. Special at **69c**

\$4.95 Cabinet Smokers
Walnut-finish Smokers... complete with glass tray **\$1.89**

\$2.49 Coffee Tables
Complete with glass trays. Gracefully designed. Walnut finish **\$1.59**

Basement Economy Store

FAMED "RENGO-BELT" FOUNDATIONS

Front-clasp and side-closing Girdles in 15-inch length... fashioned of peach brocade and well-boned for firm figure control. Also peach broche Corsettes with Swami tops and inner-belts.

Regularly \$2.75 \$1.95
Tuesday and Wednesday Only!

Basement Economy Store

SHIRTMAKERS Dominate This Group of "Lady Mai" Frocks



Captivating Cottons Shown for the First Time Tuesday

Tailored with obvious simplicity but with exquisite detail, these Frocks will delight you with their radiant colors and perky styles! Delightfully accented in many novel ways... they'll please matron and miss alike. Sizes 14 to 52.

\$1
Below: Style 3009. Sizes 16 to 44. Navy, Wine, Orchid, Red, and White.

\$1.49 Sturdy Footstools
Heavily padded tops... colorfully covered. Special at **69c**

\$4.95 Cabinet Smokers
Walnut-finish Smokers... complete with glass tray **\$1.89**

\$2.49 Coffee Tables
Complete with glass trays. Gracefully designed. Walnut finish **\$1.59**

Basement Economy Store

At Left: Style 3028. Sizes 46 to 52. Orchid, Powder, Navy, Black and White.

At Right: Style 3012. Sizes 16 to 44. Brown, Navy, Black and White.

At Left: Style 3003. Sizes 14 to 20. Wine, Powder, Navy and White.

At Left: Style 3025. Sizes 14 to 52. Blue, Brown, Orchid and Pink.

Basement Economy Store, or Call Garfield 4500

\$5.95 FLOOR LAMPS With Shades \$3.59

Clearance offering of floor-sample bridge or reflector base lamps! Complete with silk-top shades.

Boudoir Lamps — 39c
Marred, 98c kinds, with shades.

Lamp Shades — 39c
\$1 to \$1.79 grades! Soiled.

Table Lamps — 89c
Glass bases... with shades.

Bridge Lamps — \$1.69
Maple finish... with shades.

Basement Economy Store

DOUBLE EAGLE ST. LOUIS FAM

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. ST.



\$4.75 to \$5.95

WINTER FROCKS

Beginning Tuesday!

\$3

Exceptionally low-priced group of smartly styled Frocks in favored shades and black. Matelasse, acetate, rayon moire and others. Sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Starting Tuesday NES Electric Roaster

FOR TELEPHONE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Charge Purchases Payable in March

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



in the february sale! suites in the

Modern Manner

Curly Mohair and Curly Tapestry Combined!

2 Pieces . . . Grand Value

\$139.50

You May Pay as Little as \$13.95 CASH

For this smart Suite! The balance in convenient monthly payments plus a small carrying charge.

Tenth Floor

Modern . . . designed for comfortable living . . . well-built for years of use! With full-floating platforms for ease and 1-piece webbing base for durability. Covers in many colors and combinations.

18 Refurnished Rooms

to furnish you with ideas for your home! "Whitney House," "Our-Age" Apartments, 6 other rooms and settings.

Starting Tuesday . . . a Rare Sale of

NESCO

Electric Roasters and Casseroles

AT DECIDED SAVINGS!

A Limited Quantity of These Famed Appliances Is Available! Order Early!

Model RA95 Nesco Automatic Roasters

\$14.70 Value \$10.95

Food cooks automatically, in its own juices, in porcelain enameled cooking well or in the 3-piece cooking set, which is included. Cooks anything an electric range will cook.

Model R95 Nesco Non-Automatic Roasters

\$12.25 Value \$8.95

Same as above, non-automatic, but with high and low heat. AC-DC! Complete with cooking insets.

Model B50 Nesco Colonial Casseroles

\$5.50 Value \$3.95

Now this celebrated Electric Casserole can be had for no more than the non-electric kind! For biscuits, pot roasts, beans, etc.

Economical to Use Due to St. Louis' Low Home Electric Rate! Seventh Floor, or Call Garfield 4500

dominate This Group of

Frocks

Shown Tuesday

Simple, these in their styles! many please sizes 14

and home dressers



Shades \$3.59

Table Lamps — \$8.95
Glass bases . . . with shades.
Bridge Lamps — \$1.69
Maple finish . . . with shades.
Basement Economy Balcony

COMMITTEE AGAIN DELAYS FARM BILL ON LEGALITY POINT

Secretary Wallace and Davis Fail to Convince Senators It Is Constitutional and Practical.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Members of the Senate Agriculture Committee were reported still skeptical of the administration's new farm bill today after Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had discussed its constitutionality and practicability at a secret session.

After the meeting, Chairman Smith said "Secretary Wallace and Chester Davis, Farm Administrator, explained why they believed the bill as now written is constitutional and practical."

"There is no evidence as far as I can see of any matured opinion on those points," Smith said.

He added that the committee had invited Solicitor-General Stanley Reed to appear tomorrow "as he made the oral argument before the Supreme Court from which came the adverse decision on the AAA. Senators Schwelb (Dem.), Washington; Moore (Dem.), New Jersey; and Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, joined in saying generally that little progress was made at the session.

Wallace headed for the White House after the meeting.

The bill under consideration provides for amendment of the soil conservation act to provide a subsidy plan for withdrawing acreage from production, part of the functions carried on by the old Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

A storm arose in the committee Saturday when the revised measure was presented. Powers given to the Secretary of Agriculture were expanded in the redraft of the measure. Senator Murphy (Dem.), Iowa, made known that committee members held doubts of its constitutionality. Borah (Rep.), Idaho, said the bill would not pass in its present form.

ASSESSMENTS DOUBLED

BY ST. CLAIR COUNTY BOARD

Those of Several Large Manufacturers Increased Above Valuation Fixed by Assessors.

Assessed valuations for 1935 of several large St. Clair County manufacturing concerns have been more than doubled by the County Board of Review, it was learned today. Taxes levied this year will be based on the 1935 assessments.

Valuation of the Aluminum Ore Co. of America was fixed at \$1,936,895, an increase of \$1,200,000 over the 1934 figure, which was \$736,895. The valuation of the Monsanto Chemical Works was increased from \$356,220 to \$953,440.

Other increases were as follows: Lewins Metals Corporation, \$46,000 to \$114,315; Midwest Rubber Refining Co., \$46,500 to \$113,500; and Lubrite Refining Co., \$179,500 to \$208,970.

The Board of Review, which is expected to file a complete report within a few days, increased the assessments over those fixed by the Board of Assessors, which had made no change from 1934 valuations. After tax bills are issued next April, companies affected will be permitted to file objections in County Court.

FIGHT IN YUGOSLAV CHURCH; ONE KILLED AND 50 HURT

Free-for-All Breaks Up Mass; Farmer Dies Later Under Altar.

By the Associated Press.

SPLIT, Yugoslavia, Jan. 27.—A farmer died under the altar of a village church at Srijan yesterday from injuries suffered in a knife fight which broke up a mass.

The priest fled to call police, and when the officers arrived they found a free-for-all in and around the church. Authorities said 50 persons were injured, some seriously. A political quarrel is said to have caused the trouble.

Declines to Honor King's Memory. LONDON, Jan. 27.—The Borough Council of Bermondsey, the Mayor of which declined to attend a reception for King George during his jubilee celebration last summer, decided today not to hold a civic memorial service tomorrow during the funeral for the monarch.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative mild and pleasant.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache caused by constipation—you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS CREDIT ASSOCIATION MEETINGS SET

Series Will Begin Today at St. Joseph, Caruthersville and Jefferson City.

Dates for the annual meetings of Missouri and Illinois production credit association, co-operative organizations of farmers, have been announced by F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis.

Members of the associations, farmers who have obtained loans, will elect directors, review the business transacted last year, and discuss plans for the present year. Farmers who are not members have been invited to attend the meetings. The associations borrow from private investors and loan to farmers at 5 per cent interest for a period not greater than one year.

The meeting schedule for Missouri follows: Monday—Caruthersville, Jefferson City, St. Joseph; Tuesday—Albany, Rolla, Sikeston, West Plains; Wednesday—Brookfield, Farmington, Ozark; Thursday—Unionville, Warrensburg; Friday—Hannibal. The Illinois meet-

ings: Feb. 3—Belleville, Decatur, Kewanee, Monmouth; Feb. 4—Amboy, Bloomington, Harrisburg, Macomb; Feb. 5—Jacksonville, Oregon, Ottawa; Feb. 6—Charleston, Joliet, Robinson, Woodstock; Feb. 7—Carlinville, Champaign and Geneva, Vermilion County.



Mrs. Flower has changed to **SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS**

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO. For latest rental vacancies see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

EXTRA SPECIAL

New Low Price on

RICH AND FULL BODIED

RED CIRCLE COFFEE

3 LBS. 50c

Reg. Price 10c a Lb.

Something New!

FANCY WASHINGTON OLD-FASHIONED WINESAP

APPLES 5 LB. MESH BAG 25c

Equally good as a cooking or eating apple, juicy and delicious, in convenient bag at a new low price.

SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE

Del Monte

3 No. 1 Flat Cans 25c

BIRLOIN—TENDERLOIN

STEAKS

LB. 25c

A&P FOOD STORES

the Santa Fe

IS STILL CHIEF

The finest—hours fastest train to California. Clean, quiet, restful comfort of AIR-CONDITIONED cars. Famous Fred Harvey dining service.

PHOENIX PULLMAN four times a week. Excellent Palm Springs service.

to California

Shipping one's car along to enjoy at destination—has become amazingly popular at the current low cost.

LOWEST ROUND TRIP WINTER FARES IN HISTORY

May we help plan your trip?

R. H. DALLAS, General Agent
SANTA FE RY.
Room 214, Arcade Bldg.,ST. LOUIS, MO.
Phone: Chestnut 7129-7131

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call Garfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

10,000 SEE LOCALS LOSE 2-1 DECISION TO VISITORS

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.



FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
 Moraine (E. Stalling) 143.60 33.80 14.40
 Not Asleep (A. Robertson) — 2.80 2.20
 Brass Bottle (R. Jones) — — 2.80
 Time, :34.1-5. Sharp Girl, Miss Balko,
 Santa Lady Valorous, Bay Salute, Ger-
 rude J. Frost, Shirley L., Fleethan also

Red Sox Sign Boy, 19.

CLARKSVILLE, Ark., Jan. 27. — Ann Prizina, 19, all-State high school football end and allround athlete, signed a contract yesterday with the Boston baseball club of the American League. A pitcher, graduated from high school here today.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

He already has gained 18 pounds and now weighs 210—and appears in excellent condition. "I'll come back here after the Louis fight next summer still champion," Braddock came here after a series of Southern exhibitions. A cabin cruiser he purchased a couple of months ago was awaiting him.

SCRATCHES.

umping for four years. Last year
e averaged 6 feet 7 inches.

"I'll come back here after the Luis fight next summer still champion,"

graduated from high school here
day.

fRoost, fShirley L., fLeahhan also
Field,

FIST FIGHTS ENLIVEN FOREST PARK SOCCER TITLE MATCH OWENS GI

TWO PLAYERS ARE BANISHED; ST. AMBROSE IS WINNER, 2 TO 1

Continued From Page One.

their match on account of the six-inch snow and zero weather, but the boys on both sides were all steamed up for the battle. With about 500 persons on the sidelines, many of them watching from the comfortable vantage point of closed autos, the game was started by Referee Dan Barnard at 3:30.

Before the clock reached 4 p. m. players of both sides and scores of spectators were putting the left fist forward and crossing with the right, some displaying surprising dexterity in throwing punches while on the dead run after a live adversary. By reason of excessive congestion the fighting finally smothered itself.

Two players, Mullins of the Hermanns and Stamps of St. Ambrose, were ejected from the game and play was resumed after a 10-minute delay. Needless to say, spectators were the real instigators of the fight. The initial sparring bout between Mullins and Stamps was quickly stopped by Reid's interference, but some of those helpful rooters who try so hard to give soccer a black eye swarmed onto the field and made their presence felt. No one was taken to the hospital this time.

When the Crowd Boomed the Mighty Cunningham



Glenn Cunningham, great Kansas miler (at right), winning the Knights of Columbus mile race at Boston from Joe Mangano, before 10,000 fans at Boston Garden. The crowd cheered the winner, thinking he had borne out and shut off Mangano from a victory. Cunningham says he twisted his ankle, which threw him in Mangano's path. They'll settle the argument in another race Saturday.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

simpler, due to national organization and the enlistment of most of the principals in most programs on a percentage basis. Being kept busy day by day, week by week and month by month, the wrestlers can do it.

Fighters can be handled that way because of the physical strain. A wrestler's yearly schedule, applied to a fighter, would find the boxer in the hospital in two weeks.

But even for wrestling, the load is too great and the consideration of the physical strain. There doesn't seem to be any sane reason for discrimination.

Nothing New Under the Sun.

WRESTLING fans read with pop-eyed surprise the account of Xyon Robert, young Canadian athlete, who a few nights ago leaped into the ring at Holyoke, Mass., took off coat and trousers and stood revealed in wrestling costume. They were amazed when he sailed into Dan O'Mahony and proceeded informally to flatten and, in fact, knock out the "champion" of the mat world.

The sequel is tonight, when Robert will appear on Jack Curley's wrestling card at the 71st Regiment, Armory, New York. Robert's act was just a different twist to the complicated ballyhoo machinations of modern wrestling buildup.

However, it is far from being a new stunt. It has been attempted more than once in wrestling, and at least on one occasion in boxing. However, it was not attempted as an act, but to show up a champion.

Unless memory is tricking me, it once happened to Jack Dempsey in Madison Square Garden, when some disgruntled challenger (his name escapes us), climbed into the ring and wanted to cut loose. For his own good he was restrained.

Most of the "acts" put on today can be duplicated in history. There's still "nothing new under the sun," not even in wrestling.

VAUGHAN, 1935 BATTING KING, DISSATISFIED WITH PAY OFFER

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 27.—The Sun-Telegraph says in a dispatch from Los Angeles today that Shortstop Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, leading hitter of both major leagues last year, is dissatisfied with the 1936 contract offered him by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Vaughan is spending the winter at his home in Fullerton, Cal. The newspaper quotes Vaughan as saying he has not signed. Pittsburgh officials claim more than 50 per cent of the team has been signed.

Vaughan has been a member of the Pittsburgh club four years. He batted .385 last year.

NORWEGIAN SKI STAR WINS INTERNATIONAL MEET; JUMPS 207 FEET

By the Associated Press.

KITZBUHEL, Austria, Jan. 27.—The Norwegian ski jumper, Karlene Blarne, won an international ski meet here yesterday with a jump of 635 meters (207 feet and 8 inches). Casper Olmosen, United States Olympic team member from Anaconda, Mont., placed second and James Hendrickson of Canton, S. D., another Olympic team member, was sixth.

Wisconsin Skier Wins Chippewa Valley Event

By the Associated Press.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Jan. 27.—Henry Fleming of Eau Claire won the class A championship of the annual Chippewa Valley Ski meet here yesterday with jumps of 99 and 108 feet for a total of 1465 points.

U. S. Ski Tourney Scheduled This Week-End

By the Associated Press.

RED WING, Minn., Jan. 27.—The national ski tournament, to be held here Saturday and Sunday, coincides with the fiftieth anniversary of the sport brought to America by a quartet of Norwegians. Skiing won its first recognition through the Aurora Club, organized at Red Wing in January, 1886. From there it quickly spread over the continent.

RACING DRIVER KILLED WHEN CAR JUMPS WALL

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Al Gordon, veteran automobile race pilot from Long Beach, Cal., was killed yesterday when his car blew a tire on the 119th lap of a 200-lap grid at Ascot Speedway, and the machine crashed over the retaining wall. His mechanic, "Spider" Matlock, known as "the man of a thousand crack-ups," is in a critical condition.

The rest of the starting field raced through the finish with Rex Mays, Riverside, Cal., the winner.

Mrs. Helen Gordon, wife of the dead pilot, and one of their two sons sat in the grandstand. They were out of sight, however, of the accident scene. She reached him just about the time he died.

COUNTY SCHOOLS BEGIN PLAY IN BASKET TITLE TOURNEY TODAY

By Harold Tuthill.

The St. Louis County High School basketball tournament which gets under way tonight at Ferguson will start the St. Louis district high schools off on a more or less busy school, considering that some of the schools are having mid-semester vacations.

All 10 schools in the County League are entered in the tournament at Ferguson, but only six of them will see action in the three games tonight. Jennings will open the program against Brentwood at 7 o'clock. Thereafter, at hourly intervals, Hancock will battle Fairview and Ferguson will meet River-view Gardens. Three games tomorrow night will conclude the second round of play. Semifinals will take place Wednesday night with the consolation and final scheduled for Friday.

McKinley, leader in the City League race, will defend its position at Cleveland Friday afternoon, in the best of the three league contests scheduled this week. On the same afternoon, Beaumont is host to Blawie. Thursday, Central will entertain Roosevelt on the Bethlehem floor.

Need Two More Victories.

The pace-setting Bulldogs only need two more victories to assure themselves of a tie for the championship they now hold. However, Cleveland will have something of an advantage, since it is playing on its home court.

Weston Military Academy, which leads both the Preparatory and "ABC" leagues, is one of those schools which is enjoying a vacation, so the cadets will be idle this week. There is one Preparatory League game scheduled Saturday night between Christian Brothers and St. Louis University High to be played on the Junior Billikens floor.

Channah, undefeated in the Catholic League, will invade East St. Louis to play Central Catholic, Friday. The Red Devils have won all four of their league games, while Central Catholic, after winning its first three contests, dropped the next two.

Granite City, tied with Madison for the Madison-St. Clair conference lead, will have a chance to better its position provided it wins both its games this week-end. The Happy Warriors are host to Alton Friday, and will invade Belleville Saturday.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDINGS, SCHEDULES

CITY LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pts.	Pts. Pct.
McKinley	3	0	86	.80
Hancock	2	1	82	.68
Beaumont	1	1	82	.68
Roosevelt	1	2	77	.58
Soldan	0	2	78	.58
Cleveland	0	2	78	.58

PREPARATORY LEAGUE

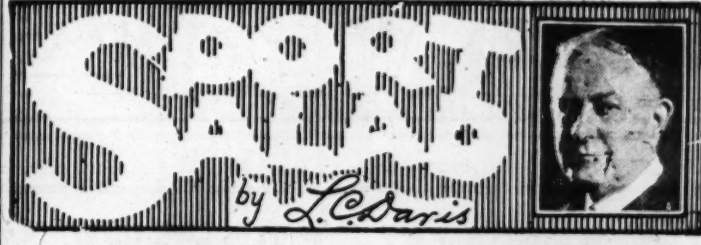
TEAM	W	L	Pts.	Pts. Pct.
Weston	3	0	71	.87
McKinley	2	1	63	.68
St. Louis U. High	2	1	61	.68
Christian Brothers	0	3	43	.43

MADISON-ST. CLAIR LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pts.	Pts. Pct.
Madison	4	1	800	.800
Granite City	3	2	63	.63
East St. Louis	2	2	400	.400
Wood River	2	2	400	.400
Belleville	1	3	273	.273
Alton	1	3	273	.273
Collinsville	0	3	233	.233

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Jennings vs. Brentwood, 7 p. m.
Hancock vs. Fairview, 8 p. m.
Ferguson vs. River-view Gardens, 9 p. m.
McKinley vs. Cleveland, 7 p. m.
Hancock vs. Fairview, 8 p. m.
Ferguson vs. River-view Gardens, 9 p. m.



Strike Me Pink.

It is the voice of the lobster, I hear him complain, "I'm up to my neck in hot water again!"

"Cheer up," said the cook as he tipped him the wink, "In a moment or two you will be in the pink."

"Sport" Gets \$340,000,000 Out of Government Funds.

On the other hand the Government takes a nice little cut out of sport.

"Deaf Boy Now Hears Radio."

Between the Ebbetts and McKeever factions or as you might say, the upper and nether mill stones, Casey is assured of an interesting if not a profitable year.

Bill McGowan is the most popular umpire in the American League but only because "Red" Ormsby's family was not allowed to vote.

Joe McCarthy says that he and Coolidge are tired of having the Yankees finish second. The Browns will gladly trade places with them.

Joe Powell who drove in 98 runs in 139 games for the Senators says the biggest kick out of stocking it with bacon.

J. Hamilton Lorimer, Max Baer's

Shaw-Stephens' Winning Streak Ended by Stenos

The Tulsa Stenos, national champions, were pressed by the Shaw-Stephens American Legion girls' basketball team for the first half, but the Shaw's offense failed in the second half and the visiting team won, 21 to 9, yesterday afternoon at the Maplewood Senior High School gymnasium. The Shaw's scored only two points in the second half.

THE BOX SCORE

TULSA (21)	SHAW (9)
Sennett rf 1 0 0 M.D. rf 0 0 0	Goodin rf 1 0 0 Anderson rf 0 0 0
Goodin rf 1 0 0 Anderson rf 0 0 0	Willkie lf 2 0 4 De Gref lf 0 0 0
Willkie lf 2 0 4 De Gref lf 0 0 0	Caine cf 0 0 0 Rudin cf 0 0 0
Caine cf 0 0 0 Rudin cf 0 0 0	Lawson ss 0 1 2 McGee ss 0 0 0
Lawson ss 0 1 2 McGee ss 0 0 0	Dunlap 3b 0 0 0 Moon 3b 0 0 0
Dunlap 3b 0 0 0 Moon 3b 0 0 0	Totals 7 9 9 D. Bat. 0 0 0

Score at end of first half—Tulsa 10, Shaw 7. Referee—Mike Nyikos.

DELANEY TO DEPART FOR ARIZONA TOMORROW

Bill DeLaney, Cardinal catcher, who has been at St. John's Hospital since Jan. 13, will depart by train tomorrow night for Phoenix, Arizona, for an indefinite stay. He was announced today at the Cardinal office. DeLaney has been ill for more than three months. Shortly after the close of the baseball season he underwent an eye operation and a few days later he was ordered to a hospital at Danville, Ill., suffering from pleurisy.

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, recommended the trip to Arizona as a precautionary measure, to prevent in so far as possible, complications which frequently develop in such cases. As has been noted, DeLaney probably will not play any baseball during 1936.

Mrs. DeLaney, a former nurse, will accompany her husband.

Salvatore to Box Zivic.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Gino Salvatore, La Salle, Ill., lightweight, will box Eddie Zivic, Pittsburgh, in a 10-round bout tonight at the Marl-Gardens and endeavor to wipe out a defeat and a draw at the Easterner's hands.

High School Suspended.

Because Baldwin (L. I.) high school played football in Petersburg, Va., after the regular season, it has been suspended for a year by the State association of New York.

BLATTNER WINS PAIR OF TABLE TENNIS TITLES IN STATE PLAY

By the Associated Press.

Robert "Bud" Blattner, St. Louis District champion, added two more titles to his list of table tennis triumphs by winning the Missouri State singles championship and pairing with Richard Tindall to win the doubles event in the tournament concluded yesterday at the Kirkwood High School gymnasium. Blattner defeated Richard Tindall in straight sets in the final match, 21-17, 21-17 and 21-11.

Delores Probert won the women's championship after eliminating Mrs. Ethel Baer Schneider in an upset semifinal match, 21-12, 19-21 and 21-19. Miss Probert defeated Mrs. Ruth Woodward in the final, 21-17 and 21-17.

Mrs. Schneider and William Price won the mixed doubles event with a 21-16, 21-12 victory over Katherine Collard and Robert Blattner. Mrs. Schneider shared in the title last year with Mark Schluske as partner.

The veterans' singles division was won by Art Richter, who trounced Frank Heiler, 21-9 and 21-10.

Blattner and Tindall were given a good battle by Price and George Hendry before winning the men's doubles crown, 21-17, 21-12 and 21-10.

THE SUMMARIES:

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS: MEN'S SINGLES—Blattner defeated Tindall, 21-17, 21-17 and 21-11. WOMEN'S SINGLES—Probert defeated Baer, 21-12, 19-21 and 21-19. MIXED DOUBLES—Schneider and Woodward defeated Collard and Blattner, 21-16, 21-12 and 21-19. VETERANS' SINGLES—Richter defeated Heiler, 21-9 and 21-10.

MEN'S DOUBLES SEMIFINALS—Blattner and Tindall defeated Price and Hendry, 21-17, 21-12 and 21-10. WOMEN'S DOUBLES SEMIFINALS—Probert and Woodward defeated Baer and Schneider, 21-12, 19-21 and 21-19.

MEN'S DOUBLES FINAL—Blattner and Tindall defeated Price and Hendry, 21-17, 21-12 and 21-10. WOMEN'S DOUBLES FINAL—Probert and Woodward defeated Baer and Schneider, 21-12, 19-21 and 21-19.

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NEGRO STAR IS ALSO AWARDED 4 POSITIONS ON COLLEGE SQUAD

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—With his world record performances outweighing national championship defeats, Jesse Owens, Ohio State's famous Negro athlete, gains the distinction today of being awarded three places on the 1935 All-America track and field team.

The selections, compiled by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, for the Spalding Athletic Agency, list Owens for the 200-meter dash, the 200-meter low hurdles and the running broad jump. The Buckeye bullet shattered world marks in the yardage equivalent of the two track events and broad jumped 26 feet, 8 1/2 inches, all on a single afternoon in the Big Ten championships last spring.

Four places are awarded to Owens on the all-college team, also selected by Ferris. The Negro flyer is named for both sprints, as well as the low hurdles and broad jump in collegiate company. The effect of the Ferris list is to establish Owens as America's No. 1 track and field athlete for the new Olympic year.

Eulace Peacock, Temple University Negro who whipped Owens in 100-meter dash as well as the broad jump in the 1935 National A. A. U. championships, is picked only for the century on the All-America roster.

ALL-AMERICA TEAM

60-Meter Run—Ben Johnson, Columbia University.
100-Meter Run—Eulace Peacock, Shore A. C.
200-Meter Run—Jesse Owens, Ohio State University.
400-Meter Run—Edward T. O'Brien, New York A. C.
800-Meter Run—Charles Hornbostel, Boston, Mass.
1500-Meter Run—Eloy Robinson, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
5000-Meter Run—John Kelly, Arlington, Va.
10,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
20,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
30,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
40,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
50,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
60,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
70,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
80,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
90,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
100,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
110,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
120,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
130,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
140,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
150,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
160,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
170,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
180,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
190,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.
200,000-Meter Run—Lester Fawcett, New York A. C.

100-Yard Run—Eloy Robinson, Fresno State College.
200-Yard Run—Eloy Robinson, Fresno State College.
300-Yard Run—Eloy Robinson, Fresno State College.
400-Yard Run—Eloy Robinson, Fresno State College.
500-Yard Run—Eloy Robinson, Fresno State College.
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1600-Yard Run—Eloy Robinson, Fresno State College.
1700-Yard Run—Eloy Robinson, Fresno State College.
1800-Yard Run—Eloy Robinson, Fresno State College.
1900-Yard Run—Eloy Robinson, Fresno State College.
2000-Yard Run—Eloy Robinson, Fresno State College.

1-Mile Run—Eloy Robinson, Fresno State College.
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1-Hour Run—Eloy Robinson, Fresno State College.
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17-Mile Run—Eloy Robinson, Fresno State College.
18-Mile Run—Eloy Robinson, Fresno State College.
19-Mile Run—

RONCHETTI VICTOR IN
AURORA SKATING MEET

By the Associated Press.
AURORA, Ill., Jan. 27.—Vic Ronchetti, Chicago skater, yesterday won the annual Western Skating Association championship with a total of 70 points. The meet was held with the temperature 10 degrees below zero.
Wallace Fee Jr. and Al Kuchera, both of Chicago, tied for second place. Fee froze both feet during the meet.
Eleanor Thiel, Illinois State champion, from Chicago, won the women's title in a skate-off with Elaine Bogda and Ann Vitaska, both of Chicago.
The Chicago Cyo team walked off with team honors, scoring 470 points.

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NATIONAL COUNCIL
PLEDGES ITS AID
TO GERMAN JEWS

Calls Persecutions 'Most
Terrible Calamity That
Has Befallen Race Within
Memory.'

FINAL SESSIONS
BEING HELD TODAY

Speaker Condemns WPA
Policies, but Urges Public
Works Extension—
Officers Re-elected.

Final sessions of the National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds were held today at Hotel Chase, following all-day conferences yesterday.
A resolution adopted yesterday, on motion of Marcus C. Sloss of San Francisco, former Judge of the California Supreme Court, pledged the council's support to the work in behalf of Jewish emigrants from Germany. The needs of this work were presented at the council's dinner at Hotel Statler, Saturday night, by Sir Herbert Samuel, first British High Commissioner for Palestine, and by Felix M. Warburg, New York financier.
The members of the Council realize, the resolution stated, "that the first demand upon the Jewish community of America, and one that must be met in full measure, is that to satisfy adequately the needs of the local community. But the Jews of America still comprise the largest and wealthiest Jewish community in the world. Not only are they able to meet satisfactorily all their local requirements, but can and should give in much larger degree to the remnants of Jewish life in Central and Eastern Europe."
"Most Terrible Calamity."
"The present catastrophe, apart from the Great War, of which indeed it is the direct outcome, is the most terrible calamity that has befallen the Jewish people within the memory of living man. We have given in the past but in meager measure—we must now give as never before. We must give in terms exceeding those we set as our largest previous quotas and in due proportion to the need."
"We must give personal service for the refugees in as large numbers as they may come in accord with the laws of our land, take some of the helpless children into our homes, accept the adults into our midst, find them homes and employment, enable them to begin life anew with self respect and opportunity. Therefore this council pledges itself, through its members, to urge upon every community in America the necessity for immediate and earnest effort, to raise the largest possible sums for the work of the Joint Distribution Committee, and the American Palestine Appeal for the sake of the victims of this awful tragedy, and for our own self-respect and character."

Officers Re-elected.
Officers of the national body, headed by William J. Schroder of Cincinnati as president, were re-elected yesterday, except that Dr. Solomon Lowenstein of New York was chosen as treasurer in place of Eugene Warner of Buffalo, who took Dr. Lowenstein's place on the executive committee.
"Social Security" was the chief theme of discussion at last night's meeting. C. M. Bookman of Cincinnati, executive vice-chairman of that city's Community Chest, discussed the present policies of the Works Progress Administration, of which he disapproved.
The claim is made by Mr. Hopkins that the WPA here is to stay; that it represents a permanent policy of the Federal administration, and that new large appropriations are planned, to be made by Congress this winter.
"There is no question in the minds of social workers and others closest to the problem that real and suitable work is superior to relief, and social workers have always tried to find suitable jobs for clients. Social workers would regard it just as unethical to perpetuate a relief program when work was available as the medical profession would to unnecessarily prolong illness. But social workers, in their close contacts with clients, also have seen that useless, or made work, or work that is poorly managed and directed, work on which there is much bawling and malingering, and work that is poorly suited to the capacities and health of the individual, may be more detrimental than relief. It is also clear that the effect of relief itself will depend largely upon how it is administered and what are the public attitudes toward it."

"However, a sound works program is desirable. Such a public works program should: (1) Underwrite only well planned, economically sound projects; (2) employ on an efficiency basis, securing through the labor market rather than specifying that people must go on the relief rolls before

FIVE SENTENCED TO DEATH
AS SPIES IN SOVIET UNION

Group Accused of Trying to Prepare Way for
Military Intervention in Russia
From Manchoukuo.

By the Associated Press.
KHABAROVSK, Soviet Russia, Jan. 27.—Five members of an alleged espionage ring, accused of seeking to prepare the way for military intervention in the Soviet Union from Manchoukuo, were sentenced to death yesterday by a Far Eastern military tribunal.
The 16 others on trial got varying prison terms.
Published reports of the trial said the espionage ring had received orders from a "foreign military mission in Manchoukuo." This was generally interpreted as a reference to Japan.
One of those sentenced to death—which will be by shooting—was George Semena, a Russian, said to be one of the leaders of a White Guard organization in Harbin, Manchoukuo.
The others were Kim I. Seb and Pak Yen Ha, when captured were said to be Koreans. The peninsula of Korea is owned by Japan. The nationality of Lim Shen Do and Tiu Hwa Sung was not given.
Press reports said all of the defendants confessed. Semena was said to have admitted that the White Guards were co-operating in a program calling for "improvement of the Soviet country with the aid of foreign bayonets."
The spies were alleged to have made their headquarters in the Manchoukuo town of Sanchukuo. From there the spies, it was reported, made periodic trips into Soviet territory, sending back photographs of defense works and information concerning military changes.
The defendants, published accounts of the trial continued, named one Mizuno, still at liberty, as the actual head of the operations.

being eligible for a job; (3) pay the regular rates of wages; (4) be financed in part by local governments. PWA has come nearer to conforming with these principles than WPA."

Opposes Extension of WPA.
"I am not in favor of further appropriations for WPA. It is neither a works program on an efficiency basis, selecting men because of their fitness for the job and paying them a decent wage, nor a satisfactory relief program. In spite of its great cost, at least twice as great as a program of direct relief, it has not supplied work even to all of the able-bodied unemployed, nor have the wages paid been large enough for the larger families of those subject to especially heavy expenses. A recent study by the Philadelphia Relief Board showed about one-fifth of the WPA families to be in need of supplementation of WPA wages. These families averaged 7.4 members. WPA, or a public works program similar to WPA, should be provided for by Congress this winter, with further appropriation within the limits of sound public finance as part of a security program in meeting the great hazard of unemployment."

Welfare Financing.
The question, "Where Is the Money Coming From?" was discussed by Joseph Willen, director of the Business Men's Council, Federation of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City.
Willen said it was necessary to "invoke deep reservoirs of feeling and devotion" in every Jewish community.
"Business enterprise built the great industries of our country," he said. "But business enterprise built also the great universities, the scientific foundations, and the great hospitals and child-care institutions that are equally characteristic of our civilization. Today, human need is widespread in the land, and the private philanthropic agencies of the community, built up by decades of private generosity and devoted effort, face the greatest challenge of our history. This challenge American Jewish leadership cannot ignore."

"If individual responsibility in meeting human need disappears, individual opportunity cannot long survive. In these times, business leadership is called on to state this unequivocally, in every circle where its voice has influence: Individual enterprise means not alone the freedom to get; it means equally the freedom to give."
"A widespread understanding of the deeper implications of the present struggle for the survival of our private philanthropic institutions must become a mainspring of our communal effort. It is for business leadership to make this clear and see that it is widely understood and accepted."

Baltimore Speaker.
Sidney Hollander of the Associated Jewish Charities of Baltimore called attention to the fact that the program of the present meeting was in the hands of "lay people"—others than professional social workers. Discussing the problem of relations between public and private supported relief, Hollander said: "When the public agencies took over the bread and butter end—well perhaps not the butter—the family agency flopped around like a dislodged flea looking for a new dog. Now that the old dog seems to be returning, does the flea want to? In our family agency, it has become a social scavenger, gathering up the community debris? If public relief remains inadequate, will it be the function of the private agencies to supplement? Could we raise enough money for that? It is? And if we decide against supplementation, will our Jewish supporters allow their agencies to stand aside while suffering goes on?"

"Is it better for boys and girls to be kept out of competitive industry by raising the minimum employable age to 18, 20 or 21? Isn't it so socially desirable to use these extra years to provide further academic or industrial training? Isn't it cheaper for society to subsidize children of working age rather than

FLANDIN TO SOUND
OUT ENGLAND ON
CHANCES FOR LOAN

France's Firmer League
Policy on Ethiopia Under
Sarrait Expected to
Please London Bankers.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 27.—Informed circles heard today that France's new Foreign Minister, Pierre-Etienne Flandin, would sound out London bankers on a 3,000,000,000-franc loan to bolster a burdened treasury.
M. Flandin will attend the state funeral of King George V at Windsor tomorrow, and although Premier Albert Sarraut has announced there would be no "official conversations" between the French delegation and British leaders, diplomatic sources said the Foreign Minister hopes for an informal discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.
It long has been believed in Paris circles that London would be "more eager" to handle the loan for a Cabinet with a stronger League of Nations policy than that of Pierre Laval, overthrown last week.
Herriot Calls for Firm Policy.
Edouard Herriot, Minister of State in the Laval Cabinet and who was credited with counseling the selection of M. Flandin to succeed M. Laval at the Quai d'Orsay, called today for a renewal of a firm League policy by France in a speech at the Chamber.

"France cannot impose anything on Ethiopia which she is unwilling to accept," Herriot said. "France is the godmother of Ethiopia at Geneva, and she cannot today establish her in the back. The honor of France and her interests obligate her to defend the integrity of all League members."

French diplomats feel that peace is far off in the Italo-Ethiopian war, for no statesman is willing to "risk his skin" with a plan after what happened to Sir Samuel Hoare of Great Britain and to M. Laval.
On the other hand, it is felt there is only one chance that an oil embargo against Italy will be revived and voted in subsequent League sessions. The smaller nations, like the Little Entente, which see the League covenant as their sole protection against future aggression, may ask for passage of the measure to forge an instrument for future use.

Wide Scope of Settlement.
There is an increasing belief in official and diplomatic circles that settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war may have to assume the proportions of a thorough agreement by all European colonist nations in Africa.
It is believed possible that France, Great Britain, Spain, Portugal and Belgium may be brought to a general understanding with Italy and the League of Nations over the Dark Continent. Six nations, assembled over the conference table, it is believed, could arrange to satisfy Mussolini's needs in Africa while at the same time guaranteeing satisfaction to Ethiopia.

It is pointed out that restoration of peace in Africa and an end to the fighting between whites and blacks would be of sufficient benefit to all European nations with African interests to permit each giving up something in a general settlement.
Informed sources reported today the new Cabinet of Premier Albert Sarraut considered the possibility of German remilitarization of the demilitarized Rhineland zone, at its first meeting yesterday.

ANTI-JAPANESE RIOTING
BY STUDENTS AT SHANGHAI

Many Injured in Fight With Police
After Mob Attacks Station
and Kidnaped Officer.
By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Jan. 27.—Student agitation against Japanese activities in North China led to an outbreak of rioting in which many persons were injured today.
Martial law was proclaimed in the Jiefang district, where the rioting occurred.
Enraged at the arrest of 19 student speakers addressing a crowd, a mob of a thousand students and others stormed a Chinese police station on the outskirts of the International Settlement, kidnaped the commanding officer and severely manhandled others.
Police reinforcements, including a detachment from the International Settlement, dispersed the rioters after a brisk fight. The rioters threw stones, sticks and bricks. The kidnaped officer was rescued from the mob.
Police attributed the uprising to Communist agitators.

New-Callertson
PAYS CASH
NEW HIGH PRICES
FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
AND SILVER-WATCHES
JEWELRY-DENTAL GOLD
FOR OLD GOLD
OLIVE AT NINTH

30,000 CHINESE COMMUNISTS
CAPTURE CITY IN KWEICHOW

Martial Law Proclaimed at Kweiyang, Capital of Province, as Troops Prepare for Attack.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CANTON, China, Jan. 27.—Thirty thousand Chinese Communist troops captured Cheng Yuan, 21 miles northwest of Kweiyang, capital of Kweichow province yesterday and fought their way toward Kweiyang. Martial law was proclaimed in the city of 100,000 inhabitants and Nationalist troops made preparations to defend it against the momentarily expected attack.
American and British missionaries already have fled to the western half of the province before the Red advance, which is led by Ho Lung. Four years ago, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, now Premier of the National Government at Shanghai, drove the Communists out of Kweichow. It was believed he would take the field against them if the present invasion grows more menacing.

HITLER TALKS FOR 2 1-2 HOURS

Gives Evidence That His Throat Is
in Good Shape.
MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 27.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler gave new indication last night that his vocal cords were completely in order by making a two and one-half hour speech, devoted almost entirely to domestic questions.
A high medical authority in Berlin said Jan. 11 that Hitler had a polypus in the throat, not of a malignant nature, which apparently was not removed completely when the Chancellor underwent an operation for removal of a polypus May 23, 1935.

17 KILLED IN MINE FIRE

Twenty-five Others Missing in Disaster in Japanese Colliery.
FUKUOKA, Japan, Jan. 27.—Seventeen miners were killed in a fire in a colliery near here. Twenty-five are missing.
Forty-four persons were rescued, but the fire was continuing, and further rescues were believed impossible.

Congressman Named U. S. Judge

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—President Roosevelt today named Representative Moll G. Underwood of Ohio as Federal Judge for the Southern District of Ohio.

W. B. Ittner, Noted Architect
And Designer of Schools, Dies

As Boy He Resented Prison-like Buildings, as Man He Changed the Style Throughout the Country.

William B. Ittner, widely-known architect who revolutionized the design of American school buildings, starting his career as Building Commissioner of the Board of Education here, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 5553 Barmen avenue. He was 71 years old and had been ill for six months.
In a practice devoted largely to the design of schools, by which he achieved a national reputation, he planned more than 500 new educational structures, in more than 100 communities scattered across the country, including 45 grade schools and five high schools in St. Louis.
The son of Anthony Ittner, a builder, he was born here and educated at the old Manual Training School of Washington University and at Cornell University, where he was graduated in 1887. After a general practice for a decade, he decided the appointment as Building Commissioner of the School Board offered a challenging opportunity, although it involved specialized work, and he accepted it in 1897. The board, just reorganized, needed new buildings.
Development of 'Boyhood Idea.'
In his grammar school days he had gone to one of the old-fashioned, square, red brick schools, which seemed almost like a prison to him. Even as a boy he thought the place could be improved on. When the power of doing something about this problem became his, he traveled to Boston and elsewhere. Later, to Europe, in search of ideas, but found fewer than he expected. Finally he evolved his own principles.
First, he decided, the schools must have more light and air. He changed the shape of the structure from a box to an oblong, sometimes adding wings. This was the so-called open plan. The first product of the change was the Sherman School, 3942 Flad avenue, erected in 1908. It included the innovation of artificial ventilation with washed air, now a matter of course in the schools. Next in succession he built the Monroe, Eliot and Wyman schools.
Kindergartens, initiated here, had been dull rooms, but he made them lively, with fireplaces, bay windows and paintings on the walls. School yards were ugly and barren, but, starting with a \$1000 appropriation for a gardener, he introduced the present system of landscaping. The first designer to provide specialized manual training and domestic science rooms, he planned McKinley High School as the country's first public manual training high school.
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The next year he resigned from

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

STUDENT STRIKERS
FIGHT POLICE IN
EGYPT; 5 WOUNDED

Demonstrators Clash With
Officers in Several Cities
—School Furniture
Burned at Bulak.

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 27.—A widespread strike of Egyptian students precipitated a clash between demonstrators and police today at Dammanhour, in which five students were wounded. One student was reported killed, but this could not be verified immediately. Dammanhour is about 100 miles northwest of Cairo.
A force of Egyptian cavalry went to nearby Giza while 1200 students of Giza University marched on Cairo in connection with the strike. Trawbridges between Giza and Cairo were opened in an attempt to keep the students from reaching the city. Large forces of police were posted at the bridge heads.
Ignoring the counsels of their leaders, students went on strike throughout the country. At Bulak they made a bonfire of the furniture of the School of Applied Arts. Police were reported to have fired on rioters at Mansura and Dammanhour, wounding an undetermined number.
Meanwhile, a deadlock threatened proposed British-Egyptian negotiations.
Nahas Pasha, leader of the Wafd Nationalist party which has been campaigning for greater freedom from British influence, had agreed to the formation of a neutral cabinet to replace the resigned Government of Premier Tewfik Nassim Nasha, and to immediate opening of negotiations with Britain.
Nahas took a new stand, however, insisting the Wafdists must have a majority representation in a new cabinet or in any delegation formed to negotiate with the British—a demand opposed by other Egyptian parties.



—Strauss Photo.
WILLIAM B. ITTNER.

\$1.91

A MONTH

at Union-May-Stern

Buys a New, 1936

Quick Meal

MAGIC CHEF!

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

36 Months to Pay on the FHA Appliance Plan

Equipped with Lorain oven-heat regulator, with insulated oven and broiler. Act NOW, while you can trade in your old range and secure a new one on these low terms!

\$1.59

A MONTH

Pays for a New

EASY WASHER

Imagine getting a new EASY with all the latest improvements for \$1.59 a month. That's all you pay—no extras.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NO RED TAPE!

Immediate Delivery!

Make Payments in Store in Usual Way

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis! Use It Freely!

\$3.99

A MONTH

Pays for a New

Stewart-Warner

Electric Refrigerator

NO DOWN PAYMENT

UNION-MAY-STERN

7150 Manchester 2720 Cherokee
Vandeventer & Olive

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Sarah & Chouteau 20
616-18 Fr

RONCHETTI VICTOR IN AURORA SKATING MEET
By the Associated Press.
AURORA, Ill., Jan. 27.—Vic Ronchetti, Chicago skater, yesterday won the annual Western Skating Association championship with a total of 70 points. The meet was held with the temperature 10 degrees below zero.
Wallace Fee Jr. and Al Kuchera, both of Chicago, tied for second place. Fee froze both feet during the meet.
Eleanor Thiel, Illinois State champion, from Chicago, won the women's title in a skate-off with Elaine Bogda and Ann Vitaska, in both of Chicago.
The Chicago Cyo team walked off with team honors, scoring 470 points.

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Exclusively by
& BECKER CO.
St. Louis, Mo.
GA. 4482
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CHAINS
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GN AT SERVICE STATIONS
minutes to put them on? Those few minutes at the hospital or cemetery.
American Bar-Reinforced Tire Chains save, strengthen the traction and increase protection! The AAA Contest Board reports that Weed American Bar-Reinforced tires stopped a car in 45.8% less distance than regular tires, and in 66.8% less distance on all four tires. That means shortened means increased safety.
Reinforced Tire Chains also pull you by American Chain Company, Inc., cut, for passenger cars, trucks and buses.
Office: 400 West Madison Street Chicago, Illinois
CAN CHAINS
Inc. The McKay Company; The Chain Products Company; of Canada Ltd.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon
NATIONAL COUNCIL PLEDGES ITS AID TO GERMAN JEWS
Calls Persecutions 'Most Terrible Calamity That Has Befallen Race Within Memory.'

FINAL SESSIONS BEING HELD TODAY
Speaker Condemns WPA Policies, but Urges Public Works Extension—Officers Re-elected.

Final sessions of the National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds were held today at Hotel Chase, following all-day conferences yesterday.
A resolution adopted yesterday, a motion of Marcus C. Sloss of San Francisco, former Judge of the California Supreme Court, pledged the council's support to the work in behalf of Jewish emigrants from Germany. The needs of this work were presented, at the council's dinner at Hotel Statler, Saturday night, by Sir Herbert Samuel, first British High Commissioner for Palestine, and by Felix M. Warburg, New York financier.
"The members of the Council realize," the resolution stated, "that the first demand upon the Jewish community of America, and one that must be met in full measure, is that to satisfy adequately the needs of the local community. But the Jews of America still comprise the largest and wealthiest Jewish community in the world. Not only are they able to meet satisfactorily all their local requirements, but can and should give in much larger degree to save the remnants of Jewish life in Central and Eastern Europe.
"The present catastrophe, apart from the Great War, of which indeed it is the direct outcome, is the most terrible calamity that has befallen the Jewish people within the memory of living man. We have given in the past but in meager measure—we must now give as never before. We must give in terms exceeding those we set as our largest previous quotas and in the proportion to the need.
"We must give personal service to the refugees as large as the terms as they may come in accord with the laws of our land, take some of the helpless children into our homes, accept the adults into our midst, find them homes and employment, enable them to begin life anew with self respect and opportunity. Therefore this council pledges itself, through its members, to urge upon every community in America the need for immediate and earnest effort, to raise the largest possible sums for the work of the Joint Distribution Committee, and the American Palestine Appeal for the sake of the victims of this tragedy, and for our own self-respect and character."
Officers Re-elected.
Officers of the national body, headed by William J. Shroder of Cincinnati as president, were re-elected yesterday, except that Dr. Solomon Lowenstein of New York was chosen as treasurer in place of Eugene Warner of Buffalo, who took Dr. Lowenstein's place on the executive committee.
"Social Security" was the chief theme of discussion at last night's meeting. C. M. Bookman of Cincinnati, executive vice-chairman of that city's Committee of Chest, discussed the present policies of the Works Progress Administration, of which he disapproved.
"The claim is made by Mr. Hopkins," he said, "that WPA is here to stay; that it represents a permanent policy of the Federal administration, and that new large appropriations are planned, to be made by Congress this winter.
"There is no question in the minds of social workers and others closest to the problem that real and suitable work is superior to relief, and social workers have always tried to find suitable jobs for clients. Social workers would regard it just as unethical to perpetuate a relief program when work was available as the medical profession would to unnecessarily prolong illness. But social workers, in their close contact with clients, also have seen that useless, or made work, or work that is poorly managed and directed, work on which there is much talking and malingering, and work that is poorly suited to the capacities and health of the individual, may be more detrimental than relief. It is also clear that the effort of relief itself will depend largely upon how it is administered and what are the public attitudes toward it.
"However, a sound works program is desirable. Such a public works program should: (1) Under-take only well planned, economically sound projects; (2) employ labor on an efficiency basis, securing through the regular labor market rather than specifying that people must go on the relief rolls before

EDITORIAL
FIVE SENTENCED TO DEATH AS SPIES IN SOVIET UNION
Group Accused of Trying to Prepare Way for Military Intervention in Russia From Manchoukuo.

By the Associated Press.
KHABAROVSK, Soviet Russia, Jan. 27.—Five members of an alleged espionage ring, accused of seeking to prepare the way for military intervention in the Soviet Union from Manchoukuo, were sentenced to death yesterday by a Far Eastern military tribunal.
The 16 others on trial got varying prison terms.
Published reports of the trial said the espionage ring had received orders from "a foreign military mission in Manchoukuo." This was generally interpreted as a reference to Japan.
One of those sentenced to death—which will be by shooting—was George Semena, a Russian, said to be one of the leaders of a White Guard organization in Harbin, Manchoukuo.
The others were Kim I. Seb and Pak Yen Ha, when captured were said to be Koreans. The peninsula of Korea is owned by Japan. The nationality of Lim Shen Do and Tiu Hwa Sung was not given.
Press reports said all of the defendants confessed. Semena was said to have admitted that the White Guards were co-operating in a program calling for "improvement of the Soviet country with the aid of foreign bayonets."
The spies were alleged to have made their headquarters in the Manchoukuo town of Sanchoukuo. From there the spies, it was reported, made periodical trips into Soviet territory, sending back photographs of defense works and information concerning military centers.
The defendants, published accounts of the trial continued, named one Mizuno, still at liberty, as the actual head of the operations.

being eligible for a job; (3) pay the regular rates of wages; (4) be financed in part by local governments. WPA has come nearer to conforming with these principles than WPA."
"I am not in favor of further appropriations for WPA. It is neither a works program on an efficiency basis, selecting men because of their fitness for the job and paying them a decent wage, nor a satisfactory relief program. In spite of its great cost, at least twice as great as a program of direct relief, it has not supplied work even to all of the able-bodied unemployed, nor have the wages paid been large enough for the larger families of those subject to especially heavy expenses. A recent study by the Philadelphia Relief Board showed about one-fifth of the WPA families to be in need of supplementation of WPA wages. These families averaged 7.4 members. PWA, or a public works program similar to WPA, should be provided for by Congress this winter, with further appropriation within the limits of sound public finance as part of a security program in meeting the great hazard of unemployment."
Welfare Financing.
The question, "Where Is the Money Coming From?" was discussed by Joseph Willen, director of the Business Men's Council, Federation of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City.
Willen said it was necessary to "invoke deep reservoirs of feeling and devotion" in every Jewish community.
"Business enterprise built the great industries of our country," he said. "But business enterprise built also the great universities, the scientific foundations, and the great hospitals and child-care institutions that are equally characteristic of our civilization. Today, human need is widespread in the land, and the private philanthropic agencies of the community, built up by decades of private generosity and devoted effort, face the greatest challenge of our history. This challenge American Jewish leadership cannot ignore."
"If individual responsibility in meeting human need disappears, individual opportunity cannot long survive. In these times, business leadership is called on to state this unequivocally, in every circle where its voice has influence. Individual enterprise means not alone freedom to get; it means equally the freedom to give.
"A widespread understanding of the deeper implications of the present struggle for the survival of our private philanthropic institutions must become a mainspring of our communal effort. It is for business leadership to make this clear and see that it is widely understood and accepted."

Baltimore Speaker.
Sidney Hollander of the Associated Jewish Charities of Baltimore called attention to the fact that the program of the present meeting was in the hands of "lay people"—others than professional social workers. Discussing the problem of relations between public and private supported relief, Hollander said: "When the public agencies took over the bread and butter end—well perhaps not the butter—the family agency flopped around like a dislodged flea looking for a new dog. Now that the old dog seems to be returning, does the flea want it? Is our family agency again to become a social scavenger, gathering up the community debris? If public relief remains inadequate, will it be the function of the private agencies to supplement? Could we raise enough money for that if it is? And if we decide against supplementation, will our Jewish supporters allow their agencies to stand aside while suffering goes on?"
"Is it better for boys and girls to be kept out of competitive industry by raising the minimum employable age to 18, 20 or 21? Isn't it socially desirable to use these extra years to provide further academic or industrial training? Isn't it cheaper for society to subsidize children of working age rather than

BRAZILIAN SETTLEMENT ON IMPORT BALANCES NEAR
Between \$17,000,000 and \$37,000,000 Due; Agreement Reached but Financing in Doubt.
By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 27.—For the first time in several years, American business men here looked forward today to settlement by Brazil of their long-blocked import balances.
The balances aggregate between \$17,000,000 and \$37,000,000, according to diverse authoritative estimates yet to be reconciled between the National Foreign Trade Council of New York and the Brazilian Government. Under a plan launched about a fortnight ago, first settlement is expected to include only about \$17,000,000. It excludes from immediate treatment balances owing to some large oil companies, but their share is expected to be worked out.
Approval for the plan was mailed by the Brazilian Government to Ambassador Oswaldo Aranha at Washington, last week. It calls for cash payments to all small balance holders, whose claims give a grand total of \$25,000,000. This probably will include balances of up to \$25,000. However, it remains to be seen where the funds will be obtained. Well-informed circles emphatically denied New York dispatches that the payment would be in Brazilian currency and asserted it must be in dollars. Another \$14,000,000 in blocked balances will be thawed out through Banco Do Brazil notes, redeemable in five years, and easily discountable with the Export and Import Bank at Washington.

25 TURKS HELD AS PLOTTERS
PARIS, Jan. 27.—Havas News Agency dispatches from Ankara, Turkey, say police arrested 25 persons charged with "practicing reactionary religious ceremonies" and plotting against the Republic.
The prisoners, including a Judge, are accused of practicing sorcery and selling "magic" charms bearing reactionary inscriptions.

FLANDIN TO SOUND OUT ENGLAND ON CHANCES FOR LOAN
France's Firmer League Policy on Ethiopia Under Sarraut Expected to Please London Bankers.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 27.—Informed circles heard today that France's new Foreign Minister, Pierre-Etienne Flandin, would sound out London bankers on a \$3,000,000,000-franc loan to bolster a burdened treasury.
M. Flandin will attend the state funeral of King George V at Windsor tomorrow, and although Premier Albert Sarraut has announced there would be no "official conversations" between the French delegation and British leaders, diplomatic sources said the Foreign Minister hopes for an informal discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.
It long has been believed in Paris circles that London would be "more eager" to handle the loan for a Cabinet with a stronger League of Nations policy than that of Pierre Laval, overthrown last week.
Herriot Calls for Firm Policy.
Edouard Herriot, Minister of State in the Laval Cabinet and who was credited with counseling the selection of M. Flandin to succeed M. Laval at the Quai d'Orsay, called today for a renewal of a firm League policy by France in a speech at Lyons.
"France cannot impose anything on Ethiopia which she is unwilling to accept," Herriot said. "France is the godmother of Ethiopia at Geneva, and she cannot today stab her in the back. The honor of France and her interests obligate her to defend the integrity of all League members."
French diplomats feel that peace still is far off in the Italo-Ethiopian war, for no statesman is willing to "risk his skin" with a plan after what happened to Sir Samuel Hoare of Great Britain and to M. Laval.
On the other hand, it is felt there is only one chance that an oil embargo against Italy will be revived and voted in subsequent League sessions. The smaller nations, like the Little Entente, which see the League covenant as their sole protection against future aggression, may ask for passage of the measure to forge an instrument for future use.

WIDE SCOPE OF SETTLEMENT.
There is an increasing belief in official and diplomatic circles that settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war may have to assume the proportions of a thorough agreement by all European colonist nations in Africa.
It is believed possible that France, Great Britain, Spain, Portugal and Belgium may have brought to a general understanding with Italy and the League of Nations over the Dark Continent. Six nations, assembled over the conference table, it is believed, could arrange to satisfy Mussolini's needs in Africa while at the same time guaranteeing satisfaction to Ethiopia.
It is pointed out that restoration of peace in Africa and an end to the fighting between whites and blacks would be of sufficient benefit to all European nations with African interests to permit each giving up something in a general settlement.
Informed sources reported today the new Cabinet of Premier Albert Sarraut considered the possibility of German remilitarization of the demilitarized Rhineland zone, at its first meeting yesterday.

ANTI-JAPANESE RIOTING BY STUDENTS AT SHANGHAI
Many Injured in Fight With Police After Mob Attacks Station and Kidnaps Officer.

By the Associated Press.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principle: that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

If This Be Radicalism—

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHEN William Lloyd Garrison, in the middle of the nineteenth century, drove his abolitionist spear into the heart of slavery, people said he was a radical. Today, 80 years later, we are hearing more about radicalism than ever before. It is becoming a household word, although most of us are having a difficult time trying to understand it.

Last year, newspapers were vociferous in their denunciations of anti-war parades among college students. "Radicals!" was the opinion of many. "Young traitors!" shouted others. "Communists!" was the cry of a third element. So the comments ran.

Maybe college youth is radical. Maybe college youth is unpatriotic. Maybe college youth is Communist. If reaching toward betterment of a corrupt social order is radicalism, let them be radicals. If turning one's back upon war is radicalism, let them be called traitors. If the refusal to cater to the demands of munitions makers is Communism, let them be called Communists.

Without holding any diverse views of government, one can see that it is a pitiful case when a nation becomes so steeped in the throes of imperialism that any hint of departure from old and oftentimes corrupt customs is branded as radical and becomes the laughing-stock of men. It is more pitiful when such a nation claims to be peaceful, but persists in discouraging any constructive sign for peace.

Let the United States cease the munitions makers, the military propagandists, the indolent conservatives. Let a nation adhere to the illusion that good citizenship depends upon the agreement to be a part of the armaments race.

Let our modern opponents of war be maltreated, jeered and ridiculed. Such treatment has always marked reforms, however righteous and ennobling. Such treatment will continue to brand reforms as radical until a disintegrated nation is brought face to face with its own folly.

RALPH O. GROTE.
Warrenton, Mo.

Favors Consumers' Co-operatives.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THOSE of us who wish to see the needs of the masses more fully satisfied, derive a certain satisfaction from seeing that Dr. Moulton of the Brookings Institution concluded that the consuming power of the country should be more adequately realized.

Perhaps it would be a good plan to change from our present method of conducting business for the purpose of profit for the owners to one in which we conduct business primarily to satisfy the needs of the people. The sincerity of this purpose can be assured only if those who conduct the business are the people who are the consumers. This plan is now being put into effect all over the world. Consumers are organizing. Beginning by establishing their own retail stores, they have built their own wholesale houses and factories. English consumers own even their own tea plantations.

Under the present system, regulation in the interest of society is necessary; under a system in which industry is owned by the consumers, this type of restriction is not required. "The consuming masses are interested in the total good of society, for they are society."

The quotation is from "Co-operative Democracy," by Dr. J. F. Warburton, who recently spoke in St. Louis.

ALTHEA GROSSMAN.

Prohibition and the Church.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ONE is amazed to note how easily church people are frightened these days over the "skeleton" of prohibition. Take Dr. Kevin's resolution presented to the diocesan convention of the Episcopal Church at the Bishop Tuttle Memorial "the other day. It affirmed that "a large measure of control" needed to be "exercised over the sale of alcoholic beverages" in order to lessen "in any marked degree the pitiful destruction of human life." Every informed person agrees with that statement. But Mr. Wyman saw in it the "skeleton" of prohibition, and "wished to know what the church was doing that skeleton out of the closet." "Bring what prohibition did to the Methodists," he exclaimed.

As for the Methodists, every scar received by that aggressive church is a badge of honor. It is done valiant service against the greatest enemy of the human race. Our Lord drove the gamblers from the temple and they killed Him; but in His death He was mightier than in His life. The church that fears wounds in its fight against liquor will make no contribution in solving the liquor problem.

Speaking as a pastor, I have had more trouble with drinking on the part of young people during the two years of repeal than in all the years when the eighth amendment was a part of the Constitution. Let the church lead in the fight to convict again John Barleycorn and put him behind the bars of prohibition.

W. G. JOHNSTON.

PRICE REDUCTION THE WAY.

Senator Borah makes a moving plea for economic justice for the farmer in Collier's Weekly. The farmer is not his only client. He speaks for the army of people with indecently low incomes, many of whom were without the means to buy the necessities of life even in the period of supposedly fabulous prosperity.

Further, Mr. Borah is not merely counsel for the defense. He is also prosecutor. He severely arraigns unscrupulous business. Capitalism must play fair, he asserts, if it is to survive. If it adopts as its own the sinister practices of the underworld, it will have to fight for its very existence. Its antagonists will be State Socialism, or even Communism.

Monopoly is, and has long been, Mr. Borah's pet abomination. He speaks eloquently against trade agreements, the ruthless destruction of competition, the fixing of prices. Price-fixing by private interests, Mr. Borah is persuaded, will not much longer be tolerated.

It is the farmer in whom he is primarily interested. There is just one way, as he sees it, to have a prosperous agriculture in the United States. The American farmer must have the American market, and the American market must be able to consume what the farmer produces, and at prices that will allow the farmer a reasonable profit. No such American market exists today. It didn't exist in the glittering twenties. In the Paction days of the New Economic Era, 80,000,000 Americans were living a hand-to-mouth existence and of that number 50,000,000 were on the edge of destitute circumstances. Meantime a few hundreds were enjoying fantastic abundance. To Mr. Borah such an order of things is a "libel on civilization." In his opinion it will not indefinitely be submitted to. He impatiently waves away the notion that the American farmer has over-produced. That myth has, to be sure, been pretty generally abandoned. It is underconsumption that breeds our ills.

Mr. Borah explicitly disavows the share-the-wealth panaceas. He doesn't think the taxing power can effect an equitable distribution. The solution, he is convinced, can be found only in the adequate purchasing power of the people as a whole.

Senator Borah's statistics as to the disparity of income are substantially in accord with the findings of the Brookings Institution, but the latter digs deeper. Discussing the subject of more equitably distributed income, it says:

"If the entire income of the nation had been divided absolutely equally, each person would have received about \$673 in the most prosperous year (1929) we have ever known. If all the income derived from investment in 1929, and in addition all the salaries received by corporation officials, had been distributed to the masses, their incomes would have been increased by less than \$18,000,000,000. This would be equivalent to about \$140 per capita, or \$560 per family, for the population as a whole." Utopia does not lie along that way.

The Brookings Institution is at one with Senator Borah in attributing the present dislocation of capitalism to the price-pegging activities of monopolies, cartels and trade associations. Those groups are charged with having done their best to maintain the status quo and with having failed to disseminate, by lower prices, increased purchasing power to the people.

The policy capitalism must adopt, the Brookings Institution insists, is that of continuous price reduction as warranted by technological advance, more efficient management and every other contributing factor. Price reduction, it points out, has the advantage over other methods in that the benefits are automatically extended to the whole population. It is "the broad highway along which economic progress must be sought."

Our capacity to produce, agriculturally or industrially, is far below the potential consuming capacity of the American market, with a competently organized and functioning economy. The head of the Brookings Institution, Dr. Harold G. Moulton, is convinced we can have economic progress without economic revolution. Addressing the Junior Board of Commerce in Washington last week, he ended on this note:

The main concern of the present is not to begin boosting prices, because the moment this is done you lay the basis for future instability. If we continue to increase the volume of goods during the next five years and keep prices down, then we will do the most possible toward laying the foundation for enduring prosperity.

The capitalist everywhere, knowingly, might well be importuning the profit motive not to lead him into temptation.

KENTUCKY GOES IN FOR ADVISORY OPINIONS.

With the signature of Kentucky's new Governor, Albert B. Chandler, on a recent act of his State's Legislature, Kentucky undertakes to solve the problems arising from judicial review by authorizing its Court of Appeals to prepare advisory opinions on pending legislation at the request of the Governor. (In Kentucky, as in New York, the highest court in the State is known as the Court of Appeals instead of the State Supreme Court.)

It may seem that the Bluegrass State is blazing a trail, but such is not the case. The fact is that a number of states have tried the device of advisory opinions and abandoned it as of little practical value. Missouri is one of them. The Constitution which this State adopted in 1895 provided that the Missouri Supreme Court should advise the legislative and the executive departments on the constitutionality of State bills. Experience under the provision was such that when the State Constitution was rewritten in 1875, there was no sentiment for retaining the advisory opinion section and it was deliberately omitted.

Vermont followed the same course almost as long ago. After a long period of disuse, an act of the Legislature authorizing advisory opinions was taken from the statute books as a dead letter. The high courts of New York, Ohio, Connecticut, North Carolina and Nebraska have refused to give advisory opinions when asked for them. The reason is the obvious one. If the judiciary is to remain a separate branch of government it cannot be a party to the drafting of legislation. The need is to increase legislative responsibility, not diminish it.

But whatever Kentucky chooses to do about advisory opinions, it is certain that the venture holds no example for the United States Supreme Court. In the case of Muskrat vs. United States, decided unanimously in 1911, the court held that the judicial power extends only to cases which arise under law and that an act of Congress which attempts to secure an advance opinion from the court as to the

validity of legislation is contrary to the Constitution.

That this unanimous decision was in line with the intention of the framers of the Constitution cannot be questioned. Every time the question of joining the judiciary with the Legislature in the framing of legislation came up in the constitutional convention, it was laid aside. The delegates wisely did not want to have "interference of the Judges in the legislative business" for the obvious reason that it would "give a previous tincture to their opinions."

FRANCE MOVES TO THE LEFT.

France is going through another of its periodic Cabinet changes. The present tense is used advisedly, for while Senator Albert Sarraut, 63-year-old Radical-Socialist, has accepted President Albert Lebrun's bid and has formed a new Cabinet, he is delaying a test in the Chamber of Deputies until his Ministers for Foreign Affairs and the Navy, Pierre-Etienne Flandin and Francois Pietri, return from the funeral of England's late King, George V.

The Laval government which fell last week was hard beset on two sides. Its pro-Italian policy had brought it the opposition of the leftist groups and members of other parties who supported the application of sanctions against Mussolini for his war on Ethiopia. Similarly, its unfriendliness to Soviet Russia and its coolness toward the League of Nations engendered dissent which cut across the narrowly separated political factions in the French Parliament.

As the public disavowal of the British-French scheme for ending the war in Africa left the international policy of Laval in the lurch, so did the late Cabinet find itself hurt by the stringent policies which it had undertaken at home to save the franc from devaluation. When Laval took up the reins nearly seven months ago, on the downfall of the preceding ministry of Flandin, the choice was between inflating or deflating. France was spending more than it was taking in, and if the gold standard was to be retained, economies had to be effected right and left. Governmental salaries were cut on all hands and other official expenditures were pared down. At the same time a program of higher taxes was set in operation. The result has been a sorely trying domestic experience for the government in power. Nevertheless, the expectation is that the financial policy of recent months will be continued by the Sarraut Cabinet. France will stand by the gold standard until more radical hands take control.

That the trend is definitely to the left is made all the more evident by the composition of the new Cabinet. Where the Sarraut ministry contains a minority of conservatives, the ministries of Doumergue, Flandin and Laval were dominated by conservatives. Should the new Cabinet remain in power until the election for members of the Chamber of Deputies after the first of March, the Radical-Socialists and other leftist factions will enjoy certain campaign advantages. Whether the Communists support the new government on test votes and how much strength the French Fascists muster against it are factors which will decide whether the new Cabinet will be merely a stopgap.

This Cabinet change has the further significance of starting the second hundred of ministries since the establishment of the Third or present French Republic, 66 years ago. This means that the responsible headship of the French state has been changed on the average of every eight months from 1870. In the same period, the United States has had only 16 Presidents. The American system may not be so quickly responsive but it makes for a political stability which France with its multiple party system and kaleidoscopic Cabinet changes cannot enjoy.

FORMER GOV. SMITH'S SPEECH.

The auspices being what they were, former Gov. Smith's savage attack on the New Deal at the Liberty League dinner in Washington Saturday night was to have been expected. Like the political speech of the President at the opening of Congress, it contained considerably more heat than light. The President uttered an all-embracing encomium upon the New Deal; Mr. Smith damned it without reservation. We doubt whether any material number of votes will be changed by either effort.

Those who neither believe in the New Deal completely nor damn it utterly, but who are looking to their leaders for a dispassionate and thoughtful analysis of concrete issues, in terms of realism, must have been equally disappointed in the President's speech and in that of the man who will "probably take a walk" after the coming Democratic convention.

As for Mr. Smith's assertion that our choice of capitals is between Washington and Moscow, that is plain poppycock.

NEW DEAL IN AN OLD GAME.

Chess players and their number is far greater than the unfortunates who do not play the game would ever dream—are hailing not only a new champion, but a new deal in chessmanship play. The detailed accounts that come from Amsterdam, where Dr. Max Euwe, 34-year-old mathematics instructor in a girls' school, took the crown from Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris, make the beneficial effect of counting the draw more evident.

Eight years ago, when the title last changed hands—when Dr. Alekhine defeated Jose R. Capablanca of Cuba at Buenos Aires—the draw did not figure in the scoring. As every chess addict will remember, the match went on almost without end, as many as 25 games being drawn. This time, the draw counted a half point, the championship going to the contestant who first achieved 15½ points, six of them based on victories.

With the emphasis on winning the game instead of on cautious play, it was a thrilling battle from the outset. Dr. Alekhine led 6-to-3 after nine games. After 15 games the score was 7½ to 7½. Then the late champion went ahead in the nineteenth game, only to be tied in the twenty-first. The youthful Hollander broke the tie in the twenty-fifth and won out in the thirtieth, nine games to eight with only 13 draws.

Few sports have had so few recognized champions in a half century. Dr. Wilhelm Steinitz, after reigning as the strongest player for many years, lost the title in 1894 to Dr. Emanuel Lasker of Germany. Lasker was the strategist supreme for 26 years, not yielding until 1921 to Capablanca at Havana. Since then, there have been only the two other title bouts—the long-drawn-out affair at Buenos Aires—the relatively fast, nip-and-tuck bout at Amsterdam. As the new champion won by a margin of only one game, and in view of Dr. Alekhine's illness at Amsterdam, the world of chess will be expecting a return match before very long.



DOWN FROM THE PEDESTAL.

The Move for Interstate Compacts

New England is leading campaign for the use of interstate compacts to improve nation's labor conditions; such compacts in other fields have been usefully employed; many states are now considering them for purposes of crime control; labor compacts would be a constitutional substitute for NRA objectives.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Edgar M. Mills of the Christian Science Monitor Staff.

NEW ENGLAND today is acting as the spearhead of an intensive drive to eliminate the minimum wage compact as an unfair competitive conditions created by inequality of labor laws among the states. During the last decade, the Northeastern states have witnessed the migration of their traditional textile and shoe industries to the South and Middle West, in rebellion against cost-boosting labor legislation which placed New England industry on an unfavorable competitive basis. Through interstate compacts, binding the various industrial states to abolish child labor, establish minimum fair wages and shorten the work week to 40 hours, New Englanders hope to raise labor laws throughout the nation at least to the Northeastern level. If they are successful, they believe the Northeastern states will benefit through more favorable competitive conditions, while workers as a whole will enjoy better working conditions.

Since 1933, when Massachusetts State Senator Henry Parkman Jr. and State Representative Christian A. Herter filed in the Bay State Legislature the measure establishing the first Interstate Labor Compact Commission, the proposal has gradually gained support throughout the Northeast. Now interest is developing in the Middle West and in the more progressive Southern states, notably North Carolina.

Today no states are bound together by a labor compact, although Massachusetts and New Hampshire have ratified the minimum fair wage agreement providing mandatory adequate wages for women and minors. This compact is yet to be approved by Congress, a necessary procedure under the compact clause of the Federal Constitution. Approval is anticipated during the 1936 session. Once it is given, Massachusetts and New Hampshire will be operating under the first interstate labor compact in the nation's history.

Five other states, Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania, have signed the compact but their Legislatures have not yet ratified it. Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island is seeking ratification this year.

At present the paramount desire of Senator Parkman, as chairman of the Interstate Conference on Labor Compacts, is to obtain initial signatures on the minimum wage compact from approximately 20 industrial states to clear the way for a general ratification campaign during 1937, when every state legislature, except Alabama's, will convene.

Except as the initial step in a movement designed to raise labor laws to a "decent living" level throughout the nation, the progress on the minimum wage compact thus far means little. Only states with comparatively high labor standards have actually participated in the development to date. Under its influence, however, Massachusetts and New Hampshire changed their minimum wage laws from the "toothless" variety to the type providing fines or imprisonment, or both, for violation. Two of the original signers of the pact, New York and Connecticut, already have effective laws meeting the compact standard, while Ohio, New Jersey and Illinois, three immediate prospective signers, also have similar statutes now on their books.

The minimum wage compact is based on the theory that wages should pay for the value of services rendered, not merely for the basic necessities of living. Laws of the latter type were ruled unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court in 1923. The compact variety has never been tested in the courts. Its backers claim the 1923 decision implied its constitutionality.

Under the agreement, minimum wages are established in various industries after separate boards have studied conditions in the state. The decrees are then published. A waiting period, varying from three to nine months, elapses before the decrees become mandatory. Those firms found not paying the minimum wages at that time face penalties. Furthermore, employees may take court action for back wages.

The DAILY WA
MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON AND R

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. NOW that the Prince of Wales has become King of England keep an eye on British foreign policy. The new King is a sincere believer in democracy, hates dictatorship, and has a personal dislike for Mussolini. (He does not know Hitler personally.) Also he is a dynamic individual, likely to impress his views upon the British Cabinet. The nation-wide hook-up which the Columbia Broadcasting System gave Al Smith's Liberty League harangue cost the league not a cent. Without Columbia's generosity, the charge would have been \$15,235.25.

Pittsburgh's industrious Representative Henry Ellenbogen is an unquenchable optimist. He has introduced a bill to create a commission to negotiate payment of the defaulted war debts. The United Mine Workers, one of the most liberal affiliates of the American Federation of Labor, will hold its annual convention this week in Constitution Hall, Washington, owned by swank, conservative Daughters of the American Revolution. Around 3000 miners delegates will attend, and one of the important questions to be acted upon is a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment curbing the power of the Supreme Court.

Talmadge Press Agent.

Washington publicity man for Gov. Gene Talmadge, Georgia's arch-Roosevelt foe, is Sam Jones, formerly a press adviser of the Republican National Committee. The committee denies emphatically that the Republicans have any connection with Jones' current activities.

The Social Security Board is making a quiet investigation of reports that hotels and restaurants in many cities are requiring waiters to report the amount of tips they collect. Such information is not required by the Social Security Act, and the board wants to know the reason for the order. More than one-fifth of the members of Congress, including Speaker Joe Byrnes, Vice-President Jack Garner and other leaders, omit birth dates in their personal biographies in the Congressional Directory. Despite the bitter warring by utilities against the Holding Company Act, a large number of them have notified the Securities and Exchange Commission of plans to simplify their capital structures. Among those instituting such reforms are the giant Electric Bond & Share, New Jersey Public Service, Cities Service, the Elysian Group, International Paper and Power, and Niagara Hudson, a Morgan company.

No Brown Derby.

Jim Farley has turned thumbs down on a suggestion made by pro-Roosevelt friends of Al Smith that the olive branch be extended to the Happy Warrior by including his name among the New York delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Big Jim took the position that a man who would be the chief speaker at an anti-New Deal banquet of the American Liberty League had no business on a delegation pledged to the renomination of the President.

At the request of the Federal Alcohol Administration, the Federal Trade Commission is investigating over 200 cases of alleged unfair trade practices by liquor distillers and rectifiers. Owing to lack of funds to enlarge its staff, the F.A.A. Investigation Division is swamped with unchecked complaints of liquor law violations. It has only six investigators, and recently received

General Johnson's

Says the New British King Has M

With President Roose

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. A public official has much of the whole world's good wishes and downright affection for England's new King. The happy circumstance may have the most profound effect on the welfare of all humanity. The atmosphere of suspicion, jealousy and even hatred that broods over large areas of international relations is a constant menace to the general peace. It is largely intangible—an emotional abstraction on the side of evil. The world's love for the modest, wistful young man who liked to be called Dave Windsor rather than Prince is also an emotional abstraction. But it is on the side of good.

He is loved and respected, not for his royalty but because, in spite of his royalty, he yearned to be Dave Windsor—a friendly Englishman.

In whatever he undertakes the Empire built of all nations—with him well. They will be eager for

Chief Meet Inspector Dies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. — Dr. Adolph J. Pistor, chief of the meat inspection division of the Department of Agriculture, died yesterday after an illness of a few weeks.

Three Hun

After 300

and a reception

galleries, 51

in connection

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by 17 St. L.

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Josephine

Mackay, M

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

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Senator Parkman is advocating state and federal co-operation. His theory is that a federal statute protecting compact states from the competition of non-co-operating states will tend to force the compact states to accept a statute, similar to the re-prohibition Webb-Kenyon Act, which prevented states from flooding dry states with liquor, the non-compact states have legislative standing committees on interstate co-operation, similar to the Federal Public Service Commission.

Proponents of the compact, however, hope to convince manufacturers that the advantages are temporary, that they will vanish when other states, in desperation, lower their own standards. Opponents contend the sections now possessing low standards will never join the compact movement, that only amendments to the Federal Constitution will unify labor throughout the nation. Proponents of compact answer that greater speed is now expected. Until late in 1935 by a few states possessed official commissions authorized to negotiate compact. Without these commissions, the Governors are reluctant to act. During 1935 the newly constituted Council of State Governments fostered an interstate co-operation campaign. It resulted in seven states agreeing to negotiate compact on various subjects, including labor, crime control and conflicting taxation. Seventeen other states now have legislative standing committees on interstate co-operation. Seven states have Labor Compact Commissions.

General Johnson's Article Says the New British King Has Much in Common With President Roosevelt.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

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That happy circumstance may have the profound effect on the welfare of all humanity. The atmosphere of suspicion, jealousy and even hatred that broods over large areas of international relations is a constant menace to the general peace. It is largely intangible, an emotional abstraction on the side of evil. The world's love for the modest, wise young man who liked to be called Dave Windsor rather than Prince is also an emotional abstraction. But it is on the side of good.

He is loved and respected, not for his royalty but because, in spite of his royalty, he yearned to be Dave Windsor—a friendly Englishman.

In whatever he undertakes the peoples—not only of the British Empire but of all nations—will wish him well. They will be eager for his success, especially in his early endeavors. They will want to help him. Progress toward peace and away from ill-will depends almost altogether on what these people wish and feel—on their better emotions.

It is a very hopeful harbinger in a world of alarms. The inestimable worth of all this comes from a consistent life of 41 years, establishing beyond doubt in anybody's mind a heart for the other fellow's troubles—whether among the high or the lowly—more ritely. "The common touch," and more tritely still, "love of humanity." We condense all this and say that the King has charm.

That is what the President has and for similar reasons. Indeed there is much in common between the heads of the two greatest nations—and especially in the emotional attitude of all people toward both.

That doubles and emphasizes this happy aspect of the world's good fortune. (Copyright, 1936.)

ceived more than 200 complaints in one day. . . . Prof. Rex Tugwell, the Red Terror of the Administration to conservative foes, attended a dinner recently where he met Frank Kent, Baltimore Sun columnist and one of the New Deal's most persistent critics. Said Tugwell innocently: "And what Government bureau are you with, Mr. Kent?" . . . The first big loan made by the Rural Electrification Administration to a private utility went to the Florida Power Corporation, a subsidiary of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. The latter is a violent administration foe and under investigation by two congressional committees. . . . The Consumer, the official publication of the Consumers' Division of the NRA, declared in its latest issue that the "clothes of American women would suffer little if all communication with Paris were cut off."

Unemployment Census.

A strongly-worded report urging a nation-wide census of the unemployed was submitted to Secretary Dan Rogers by his Business Advisory Council at its recent secret meeting in the Capitol. The business men declared that such a nose-counting was essential in order to get a clear picture of relief requirements. They also expressed the view that most estimates of the jobless were too high. . . . A. R. C. busting head of the new housing division, received an unusual invitation to other agency. It was from the National Real Estate Board and read, as follows: "In spite of our past differences of viewpoint we should be very pleased to have you attend our banquet. . . .

Claire went. . . . Slightly more than half of the 3,500,000 World War veterans have borrowed on their bonus certificates. . . . Of the 32 Senators up for re-election, 19 are Democrats and 13 Republicans. Included in the list are the floor leaders of both parties, Joe Robinson, Arkansas, and Charles McNary, Oregon, the G. O. P. manager. . . . E. L. Walling, a Bureau of Standards expert, has invented a machine that tests at one time the wearing qualities of four pairs of shoes. The shoes are mounted over a moving belt giving the same effect as if they were on an individual's foot.

Merry-Go-Round.

Rhode Island will soon join the list of states granting special anniversary stamps. A special stamp in honor of the state's 300th anniversary will be issued early this spring. The design has not been finally chosen, but the most favored is a picture of Roger Williams. . . . During 1935 the Government Printing office set 2,270,000 ems of type, an increase of 23 per cent over the previous year. . . . The publication of the secret hearings of the House Appropriations Committee was a great shock to Chairman Jim Landis and General Counsel John Burns of the Securities and Exchange Commission. They had asked for an increase of SEC funds in order to hire more help because of an anticipated rise in the stock market. They did not know that while the committee conducted its hearings behind closed doors it always publishes the record afterwards. . . . Although large size paper currency was discontinued in 1929 more than five billion dollars of the bills are still outstanding, among them 49 \$10,000 notes.

(Copyright, 1936.)

DR. JAY T. STOCKING DIES OF PNEUMONIA

National Congregational-Christian Moderator and Former St. Louis Pastor.

The Rev. Dr. Jay Thomas Stocking, moderator of the National Council of Congregational and Christian Churches, and pastor until last spring of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, died at 6:30 a. m. today in a hospital at Newton Center, Mass., of pneumonia, after a week's illness. He was 65 years old.

Word of his death was received by his daughter, Mrs. James P. Wilson of Mosley road, St. Louis County, in a telegram from her mother. Previous messages had told of an apparent improvement in Dr. Stocking's condition.

One year ago, Dr. Stocking made known to his congregation here that he had received a call to the pastorate of First Congregational Church in Newton Center, a Boston suburb. His resignation, taking effect April 30, was submitted soon afterward.

Became Pastor Here in 1927.

His pastorate in St. Louis began in 1927, when he came here from Upper Montclair, N. J. At the biennial meeting of the National Council of Congregational and Christian Churches in Oberlin, O., in June, 1934, he was not an announced candidate for the moderatorship, but was elected to that office, in which his term would have expired next summer.

Dr. Stocking was born in Lisbon, N. Y., and attended Amherst College, where he was a classmate of the late Calvin Coolidge and the late Dwight W. Morrow, their class being that of 1895. He taught in a private school in Lawrenceville, N. J., for three years before taking his theological course in Yale University, where he was in the divinity class of 1901. After this he studied for a year in the University of Berlin. His earlier pastoral work was in New Haven, Conn.; Bellows Falls, Vt.; Newtonville, Mass., and Washington, D. C.

Wrote Books for Children. Here, and in his previous pastorates, Dr. Stocking was known as a preacher of high intellectual quality and large human sympathy. He preached frequently to young people, and served as preacher before student assemblies at Cornell University, Smith College and other Eastern institutions. His short sermons to children were a feature of his Sunday morning service. He wrote several books for children, including "The City That Never Was Reached" and "Mr. Friend O' Man."

Dr. Stocking did not have a part in writing the widely discussed resolutions adopted at the Oberlin Council meeting, calling for a change in "the present competitive profit-seeking economy," and in inaugurating a "co-operative social economy." He said later that he was not in accord with all details of the resolutions, but was in sympathy with their aim and spirit, which was, as he understood it, "to promote more democratic economic order."

Director in Peace Society. Dr. Stocking was a director of the American Peace Society, and a member of the council on international good will of the Federal Council of Churches. He was a trustee of Drury College, Springfield, Mo., and of Oberlin College and Iberia Academy, Iberia, Mo.

He is survived by Mrs. Stocking, formerly Miss Grace Porter of New Haven, Conn., and four daughters, Mrs. Philip Bishop of London, England; Mrs. Wilson of St. Louis, and Misses Josephine and Alice Stocking of Newton Center. The family home here was at 13 Windermere place.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at the Newton Center Church, President Park, where the Rev. Dr. Stocking, of Newton, Mass., will officiate. Burial will be in New Haven.

Tuberculosis Specialist Dies. By the Associated Press. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 27.—The body of Dr. Mary E. Lapham, pioneer specialist in the treatment of tuberculosis, will be taken to Detroit for funeral services and burial. Dr. Lapham died Sunday at her winter home here. She was 75 years old and had retired about 10 years ago. Credited with having introduced in this country Swiss therapy which involves collapsing a lung for treatment of tuberculosis, Dr. Lapham directed tuberculosis research at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Pennsylvania several years.

A. Berkeley Carrington Dies. By the Associated Press. DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 27.—A. Berkeley Carrington, long identified with the leaf tobacco business in the South, died at Memorial Hospital here yesterday. He was 74 years old. Mr. Carrington was president of Dibrell Brothers Tobacco Co.

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press. Arrived. Capetown, Jan. 25, Empress of Britain, New York. Plymouth, Jan. 25, Lafayette, New York. Trieste, Jan. 26, Vulcanica, New York.

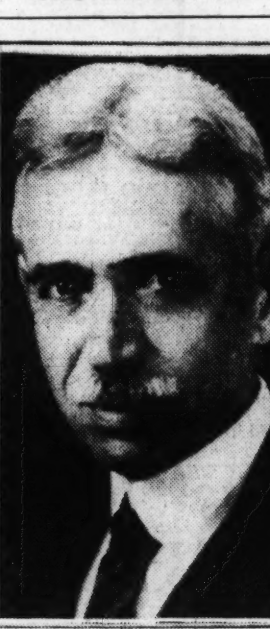
Sailed. London, Jan. 24, American Banker, New York. Cherbourg, Jan. 25, Europa, New York. Belfast, Jan. 26, Georgic, New York. Southampton, Jan. 26, Pennland, New York. Copenhagen, Jan. 26, Pilusdski, New York.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 25, Southern Cross, New York. Londonderry, Jan. 25, Transylvania, New York.

ST. LOUIS ARTISTS' EXHIBITION Three Hundred Members of Guild Attend Reception. About 300 members of the Artists' Guild and their friends attended a reception yesterday at the guild galleries, 812 Union boulevard, given in connection with the current exhibition of paintings and sculpture by 17 St. Louis artists.

Hostesses were Mrs. George C. Smith, Mrs. Frank Clifton, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Lucie Mackay, Mrs. Scott MacNutt and Mrs. Walter Baumgarten.

CHURCHMAN DEAD



DR. JAY T. STOCKING.

CATHOLICS DEFEY NAZIS IN NEW PASTORAL LETTER

Told Not to Participate in Training Camps Advocating Anti-Christian Ideas.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—A pastoral letter, declaring "there appears to be no sign of abatement of the Nazi Neo-Pagan campaign," was read in Catholic churches throughout Germany yesterday.

Catholics were forbidden to read publications characterizing Christianity as incompatible with the German soul and were told not to participate in training camps where anti-Christian ideas are advocated.

"The more some people seek to undermine the strength of the Catholic states and to pave the way for the new Paganism, the more courageously we (the Catholics) must stand up to the hear of the Catholic people," the letter said.

"We have left nothing undone to spare the German people from a Kulturkampf (culture fight). But there appears to be no sign of abatement in this campaign. We know that the state and party will strictly adhere to their concordat obligations, and disapprove of their publications being misused for attacks on the church and the Christian faith."

EX-KAISER 77 YEARS OLD

Postpones Observance in Memory of Late Cousin, King George V.

By the Associated Press.

DOORN, The Netherlands, Jan. 27.—White-headed Wilhelm of Hohenzollern, former Kaiser of Germany, became 77 years old today, still enjoying fine health. Formal observance of his birthday anniversary was postponed until Friday in respect to the memory of his cousin, King George V of England, who will be buried tomorrow at Windsor.

His daily routine goes on uninterrupted. He rises early, proceeds to his daily exercises, usually chopping wood, walks in a nearby park, then turns to his scientific studies. Evenings usually are devoted to conversation with members of his household, or with visitors from whom he gains much of his information on international affairs.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Graham Hall of Houston, Tex., international president of the Hotel Greeters of America, will be guest of honor at a dinner meeting of the St. Louis Chapter of the Hotel Greeters in the Roosevelt Hotel tonight.

The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor of Queen's Work, will review and discuss Sinclair Lewis' latest novel, "It Can't Happen Here," at 8 o'clock tonight in St. Louis University Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard.

Native sons of Kansas will meet, under the sponsorship of the University of Kansas Alumni, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at Joe Garavelli's restaurant, 3701 De Giverville, to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the admission of Kansas to the Union and listen to the radio address by Gov. Landon of Kansas at 9 o'clock.

The Missouri Goodwill Industries will open at headquarters, 1730 North Thirtieth street, and its industrial plant, Eighth and Howard streets, for inspection by the general public Feb. 10, the date of the organization's annual meeting.

Prof. William Blair-Bell Dies. By the Associated Press. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 27.—Prof. William Blair-Bell, 64 years old, gynecological and obstetrical surgeon, died Saturday of a heart attack while traveling by train from London to Liverpool. He was an honorary fellow of the American Gynecological Society, the Chicago Gynecological Society, the American Gynecological Club and the American Medical Association.

Daniel J. Glazier, 71, Dies. By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 27.—Daniel J. Glazier, 71 years old, financial vice-president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., died in the Hartford hospital yesterday after a long illness. A former newspaper man in Kansas City, Mr. Glazier joined the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. in 1895.

CONSULS AT SERVICES IN CITY FOR GEORGE V

Britain's Representative Reads Scripture Lesson—Other Envoys in Reserved Pews.

Commemorative services for King George V were conducted yesterday in Episcopal churches here with the foreign consular corps of the city attending in uniform at services at the church of St. Michael and St. George, Wydown boulevard and Ellenwood avenue.

The young women will remain abroad until next fall. Mrs. Polk spent Christmas with all of them in Kitzbuehel in the Austrian Tyrol.

Mrs. James Lee Johnson of Huntleigh Village will depart Wednesday with her three children, Mary Christy, Eleanor Chouteau, and James Lee Johnson Jr., for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will be guests at the Nautilus Hotel for several weeks. Mr. Johnson will join his family there later in the season.

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"You criticize the charitable agencies," Dr. MacIvor said, "but if they are not functioning it is your fault or the fault of somebody like you. If there is unemployment it is perhaps your fault. If someone is making a fool of himself and a mess of his life it is probably because someone doesn't care, who should care. If war is playing havoc with our world and the nations are acting foolishly, it is because Christian nations didn't care."

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

RS. WILLIAM JULIUS POLK, 28 Westmoreland place, is in England visiting her sister, Mrs. Claude Clibbester of "Tide Barn Farm," Oplinton Grey, Basingstoke, and is expected to return home early next month.

Mrs. Polk left last fall to accompany to school her daughters, Miss Grizelda and Miss Alicia Polk. Miss Betty Mahaffey, daughter of Birch Oliver Mahaffey and Miss Nancy Bascom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom. Miss Mahaffey and Miss Bascom are attending Mlle. Boissier's School at Neuilly-sur-Seine, outside of Paris, and Miss Alicia Polk is at St. Dominique's in Paris. Miss Grizelda Polk is at Trinita dei Monti, the Sacred Heart convent in Rome.

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RECESSION IN

STEEL PRODUCTION

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ate Estimates Output for Week Will Be 40.4

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Steel pro-
duction during the current week
estimated by the American

month ago production was at
e of 46.7 per cent, and a year
was 52.5 per cent.

Associated Press.

much of the slack caused by a
ive decline in automobile produc-
adding the loss in steelworks opera-
week to 2½ points, at 50 per
ys "Steel."

ady heavy tonnages have been
by the carriers for cars and car
material, and in the past week new
for rails and equipment. In terms

in order to the general trend of demand, just as they did last year during the time when steel output emerged from a five-months steady climb. Steel's composite rose for the second consecutive week, 4 cents to \$13.21. The iron and steel composite also advanced 4 cents to \$8.88, while the finished steel index

Buffalo 15 to 30; Eastern Penn-
1½-point to 36½; New England
3; Youngstown 3 to 61. Wheeling
2 to 70; Birmingham 10 to 51;
½-point to 53, while others were
ed."

ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 27.—U. S. (ent of Agriculture).—Hogs, 15,000; 3000; direct, 2300; compared with average 220 lbs. down, 10@15c heavier weights, 15@25c lower; pigs at lights steady to 10c lower; bulk 170-220 lbs. \$10.20 to 35; top

00-130 lbs., \$9@9.75; light pigs, brown; Southern kinds sharply discounted. \$8.50@85.
LE—5500; calves, 3500; liberal on practically at standstill; with sales considered, 10@15c lower. At bids 25c or more lower; vealers lower; other classes generally steady;

P—2000; steady to 25c lower; lambs to small killers, \$10.50@75; vice practical: top; small lots, \$11; hbs, \$1 less; packers buying lambs, 25.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

pts estimated: Cattle, 350; calves, 800; sheep, 400.
—Market was 10@15c lower than average.
LE—Market was steady to strong. were 25c higher.
P—Lambs were weak to 25c lower about steady.

quotations for butter, eggs and are based upon transactions on the Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, be- wholesale dealers in the produce dis- indicate prices paid to shippers, packers, store-door delivery, unless specified.

— Missouri standards in new
 1/2c; No. 1 in good cases, 23 1/2c;
 dea, 18c; pullets, 18c.
 ERFAT—No. 1. 32c; per lb.; No.

brick, 19c; Missouri and nearby, pound less.
 ER—Creamery extras, whole milk (e), Wisconsin, 35½c; nearby, 35c; (90 score), 34½c; firsts, 29c; 27c; country roll, 17c; packing 3c.

LIVE POULTRY.
 8—5 lbs. and over, 10½c; under

2c; leghorn and orpingtons, 15c; chickens and blue-legged chickens, 2. 8c. Arkansas white rocks, 2. 8c.

EGGS—2 lbs and under, 20c; leg-
horn and orpingtons, 15c; old
fashioned, 12 1/2c.

POULTRY—Staggy young, 15c; old
fashioned, 12 1/2c; leghorns and stags, 12 1/2c.

EGGS—2 lbs and under, 20c; leg-
horn and orpingtons, 15c; old
fashioned, 12 1/2c.

2½c.
 NS—9 lbs and over, 25c; 8 lbs
 23c; 7 lbs and over, 23c; 6 lbs
 21c; slips, leghorns and small,
 2, 15c
 S—White, 4 lbs and over, 17c;
 white, 15c; large, dark, 15c; small
 10c.

COUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY.
CHICKENS — Young toms, 12 lbs and
over, 17c; 16 lbs and over, 25c; hens, 9
over, 26c; small young turkeys,
hens, 23c; old toms, 21c; No. 2,

25-30 lbs and over, 28c; 8 lbs and over, 26c; 7 lbs and over, 26c; 6 lbs and over, 24c; slips, leghorns and small, 2, 18c.

SS-Dressed, large, 10 lbs and over, 40c; small and dark, 40c.

T-Per dozen; jumbo, \$3.50; medium, \$2.25, and baby, \$1.00.

TS-No. 1 fresh killed, \$1.75 per

rough and underfed, \$7.50 @ 8.50.
S—Choice, \$10 @ 10.50; fair to
50 @ 9.50; common to medium,
50; sheep, \$2.50 @ 4; bucks dis-
\$1 per cwt.
S—Pigs, 15-30 lbs, 10c per lb.

ES — Storage stocks Missouri and
anathans, 50c@ \$1.15. grimes gold-
\$1. golden delicious 50c@ \$1.50,
fous 50c@ \$1.15, blacktwigs 65c
willowtwigs 50c@ \$1. roman beau-

@ \$1; ben davis, 65¢ @ 75¢;
 jonathans, 85¢ @ \$1.25; boxes
 on red delicious extra fancy, \$2;
 i, fancy \$1.50; winesaps face and
 0 @ 1.15.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ty to produce dealers by purchasing lots of vegetables was made St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
"COES — 100-lb sacks Idaho rus-
85@1.90; Nebraska triumpha,
1.45; cobblera, \$1.40@1.45; Colo-
clures, \$1.45@1.65; egg size, \$1
ussets, \$1.70; Minnesota cobblera,
North Dakota cobblera, \$1.40@

POTATOES—Texas triumphs, 50-
and hampers, \$2 @ 2.15.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—General Motors Corp. reported 1935 earnings per share of \$3.69 a common share compared with \$1.99 in 1934.

Net profit of the corporation and subsidiaries last year was \$167,226, after charges and Federal taxes, but subject to possible further adjustment final closing of the books, compared a net of \$94,769,131 in 1934.

Preliminary figures indicated holdings of cash, United States Government and other marketable securities declined to \$200,100,000.

on Dec. 31, 1935, from \$219,802, to \$222,000 on Sept. 30, 1935, but showed an increase from \$186,966,609 on Jan. 31, 1934.

Net working capital, also preliminary, increased to \$322,400,000 at the end of last year from \$314,109,200 on Sept. 30, 1935, and \$273,167,700 on Dec. 31, 1934, the last figure a revised statement.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The following reports earnings for 1934:

Electric Bond & Share Co. public utility holding company with interests in operating properties in 32 states and 13 foreign countries, showed net profit of \$299,855, or 16 cents a share, on common share. In 1934 profit was \$95,343, or 5 cents a common share.

H. Kres & Co., operating over 100 stores of the 5-to-25-cents variety in the southern, southwestern, western and northern states, reported a net profit of \$1,000,000, or 10 cents a share, on common share. In 1934 profit was \$1,000,000, or 10 cents a share, on common share.

western states, revealed net profit of \$791,704, or \$4.63 a share, common stock, compared with \$5,872,430, or \$4.75 a share, in 1934.

Atlantic Refining Co., World-wide petroleum concern, reported net income of \$3,970,600, equivalent to \$1.49 a share of capital stock, compared with \$5,512,100, or \$1.07 a share, in 1934.

Hart Shaffner & Marx, manufacturer and wholesalers of men's clothing, with head offices at Chicago, showed net profit for the year ended Nov. 30, including profits of \$85,715 of subsidiaries reflecting

Hercules Powder Co., which with Powder Co. manufactures most of the explosive made in the United States, showed net income of \$13,75,973, or \$4.23 a common share. Its profit was \$3,084,406, or \$3.94 a share.

Atlas Powder Co. revealed net profit of \$1,161,170, or \$2.81 a common share against \$1,124,722, or \$2.49 a share in 1934.

McWane Pump Co. makers of gasoline pumps, compressors, and the like, reported

plants at Fort Wayne, Ind., and Los Angeles, reported for the year ended Nov. 30 net profit of \$496,526, or \$2.38 a common share. In the preceding fiscal year the profit of \$336,000 was reported.

Sutherland Paper Co., manufacturers of forest cardons and other paper specialties at Kalamazoo, Mich., reported net income of \$618,369, equal to \$2.15 a share, against \$440,753, or \$1.53 in 1934.

Waukegan Paper Co., Waukegan, Wis., revealed a net profit of \$116,103, or \$1.16 a share of common stock, compared with \$122,826, or \$1.26 a share in 1934.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Jan. 27, 1935, \$14,000,000; corresponding day last year \$11,600,000; this year, \$307,100,000; corresponding period last year, \$277,100,000. Report of debits for Jan. 28, 1935: Debits to individual accounts \$13,500,000; total to date \$448,800,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$7,300,000; total to date \$194,900,000; combined debits

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Bar silver steady; unchanged from Friday, Jan. 24, at 44 1/2. NEW YORK Jan. 27.—Call money steady; 4 1/2 per cent. all day; prime commercial paper 4 1/2 per cent. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 mos. 1 per cent. offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; 30 days 3-16 1/4; 60-90 days 3-16 1/4; 4 mos. 4 1/4-3-16; 5-6 mos. 4 1/4-3-16; rediscount 3-16 1/4. U. S. Government Bonds, all unchanged.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Bar gold advanced 1 1/2 pence to 140s 9d. (U. S. equivalent

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Bar silver firmer, 100 lb higher at 20d. (U. S. equivalent 43 1/2¢).

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The Bank of England today bought £600 in bar gold for Money, 1/2 per cent. Discount rates, shon bills, 9-16 @ 1/4; three-month bills, 9-16 per cent.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Three per cent renter at 71 francs 15 centimes; 4 1/2 per cent renter at 79.25. Exchange on London 74.96. The dollar was quoted at 14.98 1/2.

MONTREAL, Jan. 27.—Silver future

closed steady, 15 to 25 higher. No sales.
 Oils: March, 44.75b; May, 44.75b; July
 44.75b.
 bBid.

RAILROAD REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Net operating income of railroads reporting for December included:

	1935.	1934.
Operating	\$1,000,000,000	\$950,000,000
Non-operating	\$50,000,000	\$40,000,000
Total	\$1,050,000,000	\$990,000,000

Minnesota	...	\$6,206.55	\$3,775.06
Minnesota Pacific	...	544,677	39,390
Missouri	...	71,457	63,250
Gulf Coast Lines
Int'l. Co. Northern	...	\$2,236	\$30,150

* Deficit.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Lined oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11c per lb. for raw lot per lb. for boiled. Half drums, 0.6c more.

DULUTH, Jan. 27.—Flax on track 1.83½; May 1.83¾; July 1.83¾.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 27—Turpentine firm at 45¢; sales, 18; receipts, 48; shipments, 131; stock, 18,111. **Rosin firm**; sales, 146; receipts, 209; shipments, 664; stock, 98,994. **Crude:** Quote: B. 3.45 @ 50; D. 3.75 @ 5; E. 3.90 @ 95; F. 4.10 @ 15; G. 4.20 @ 25; H. 4.30 @ 1.45; K. and M. 4.55; N. 4.75; WGN 5.10; WW and X, 5.65.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company
NOTICE OF REDEMPTION.
To the holders of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds.

Series A, Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds
 Issued under First and Refunding Mortgage Trust of 1934
 Dated February 1, 1934
 Issued by the Trust Company of New York and Isaac H. Orr, Trustees.

Notice is hereby given that Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has elected to redeem all of the above-mentioned bonds and pay on February 1, 1936, all of the principal and interest then due on the above-mentioned bonds, together with accrued interest to said date, at the rate of five per cent. (5%) of their principal, together with accrued interest to said date, in accordance with the terms of said bonds and the First and Refunding Mortgage, and that all of said bonds are called for redemption on said date. On

[illegible]

Other than the registered owner is desired
should be accompanied by proper instruments of
assignment and transfer.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
By A. B. ELIAS, President.

Dated December 2, 1935.

TANKER RAMS LINER NEAR NEW ORLEANS

Amapala Is Beached After Collision in River 60 Miles Below City.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27.—The S. S. Amapala, tropical cruise ship of the Standard Fruit & Steamship Co., was severely damaged today when it was rammed by the oil tanker Camden in the Mississippi River about 60 miles below New Orleans. The vessel carried 25 passengers but Fred G. Pratt, traffic manager of the steamship company, here reported that no injuries were suffered and that the passengers were only shaken up in their sleep. The tanker Atlanta was sent to take them to New Orleans.

Two tugs were sent from New Orleans to aid the distressed ship which was beached after the collision with a large hole in its bow. The Camden left New Orleans with a load of oil while the Amapala was returning here from La Ceiba, Spanish Honduras.

Immediately after the collision the Amapala's lifeboats were lowered and remained in the water awaiting the arrival of the Atlanta.

The Camden, a 458-ton vessel out of Wilmington, Del., is owned by the Camden Tankers, Inc., of Philadelphia.

The Amapala, of Honduran registry, has a listed tonnage of 2652 tons. In addition to its passengers it carried a cargo of bananas.

Among the Amapala passengers are Charles Kurtzman, 492 North Grand boulevard, St. Louis, a theater manager, and his wife, and Mrs. Stuart and his wife of St. Louis.

The 22 passengers listed on the Amapala also included: Hyman Widlansky and Mrs. Flora Widlansky, Kansas City, Mo.; Melvin Chenoweth and Mrs. Hattie Chenoweth, Albany, Mo.; Dr. Frank G. Norbury, Jacksonville, Ill.; Mrs. Elson Norbury and Frank Norbury, Abe Sackin and Mrs. Lena Sackin, Kansas City, Mo.

WILLIAM B. ITTNER DIES; ARCHITECT, SCHOOL DESIGNER

Continued From Page One.

the full-time job of Building Commissioner and for the following six years gave part-time service as architect on a fee basis. His first outside work was for the model school system at Gary, Ind. The largest school he designed was Central High, Washington.

Among places for which he planned schools were University City, Webster Groves, Clayton, Kirkwood, Maplewood, Normandy and Overland, in the suburbs; Nashville, Tenn.; Dallas, Tex.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Buffalo, N. Y., which had a \$10,000,000 program; Birmingham, Ala., with a \$7,000,000 group; Dayton, O.; Columbus, O.; Knoxville, Tenn.; St. Joseph, Mo., and Springfield, Mo. He designed a model memorial school group at Greenfield, O. Perhaps his favorite work was a high school at the model town of Longview, Wash.

Among other structures he designed were the Continental Life Building, 3615 Olive street; Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard; Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, 700 South Kingshighway; Central Institute for the Deaf, 818 South Kingshighway; St. Louis College of Pharmacy, 4588 Parkview place; St. Louis Colored Orphan's Home, 2616 Goode avenue; Alcoa Intermediate Reformatory, near Jefferson City, and buildings of Lincoln University, Jefferson City.

Head of Plaza Commission, Inc. Mr. Ittner was president of the Plaza Commission, Inc., designers of the new structures on Memorial Plaza. He had numerous school designing commissions about the country under the PWA program of the last three years. In 1893-95, he was president of the St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Architects and in 1924-25 he was treasurer of the institute, while in 1903-04 he was president of the Architectural League of America. The University of Missouri awarded him an honorary doctorate of laws in 1930.

When the World War started in 1914, accompanied by members of his family, he had difficulty in getting out of Germany and Europe.

His first wife died in 1922. A year later he was married to Miss Marie Mathilde Anderson of Chicago, who survives. Also surviving are a son, William B. Ittner Jr., his associate in William B. Ittner, Inc.; two daughters, Mrs. Owen C. Orr, Bronxville, N. Y.; and Mrs. J. F. A. Lorber, New Orleans; two brothers and three sisters.

The body will be at the Wagoner Mortuary, 3821 Olive street, until 9 a. m. tomorrow.

The funeral will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Church of the Unity, 5015 Waterman boulevard, with private interment in Oak Grove Mausoleum.

ONLY \$7 ROUND TRIP TO CLEVELAND Saturday, Feb. 1 Lv. St. Louis 6:10 pm. Return Sunday, Feb. 2. Comfortable Coaches.

Additional Round Trip Coach Fares EVERY SATURDAY Lima, - \$5.50 Findlay \$5.75 Foster, 6.00 Bellevue, 6.50 Return Sunday following date of sale City Ticket Office—318 N. Broadway Call Chestnut 7360

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Strange
2. Empty place
3. Flat circular plate
4. Money of account
5. One who supplies with notes
6. Open courts
7. Fresh
8. Old exclamation
9. A tenth part
10. Lair
11. Oases
12. Poems
13. Salutation
14. Cereal
15. Scarlet
16. Blind
17. Impatiently desirous
18. Horses of a certain color
19. Deck out
20. Urchin
21. Seed container
22. Pile of culms
23. Encountered
24. Tree of life
25. Large receptacle

DOWN

1. Black bird
2. Pronoun
3. Mouth of a volcano
4. Base of the decimal system
5. Kind of fruit
6. Melody
7. Oriental commander
8. Playing
9. Old times
10. Poetic
11. Salt
12. Take solid food
13. Broad street
14. Soften in temper
15. Strike violently
16. Small fruit
17. Thought
18. Period of ten years
19. Money factories
20. Ridicule
21. Ate sparingly
22. Flower container
23. Fragment
24. Commanded
25. Writing implement
26. Thus
27. Half an

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

N	E	B	M	O	P	S	M	A	L	T
E	R	A	S	U	R	E	T	A	P	E
P	E	T	A	L	T	R	E	T	A	
C	H	R	E	S	T	O	M	A	T	H
A	T	E	T	I	E	D				
W	E	S	E	N	D	P	O			

CHARGE OF 'RACKET' ON SILICOSIS CLAIMS

Witness Says Lawyers Paid by Company Got Fees Also From Victims.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—An assertion that lawyers "racketeered" in the settlement of claims by miners who contracted silicosis digging the Hawk's Nest tunnel in West Virginia was made today before a House committee investigating working conditions.

James Mason, formerly a Charleston (W. Va.) attorney, told the committee that E. J. Perkins, a superintendent for the tunnel contractor, paid a Fayetteville (W. Va.) law firm \$20,000 to help settle silicosis claims against the company.

In addition, he charged, the Fayetteville firm took fees from the victims.

Representative Marcantonio (Dem.), New York, author of the resolution under which the tunnel working conditions are being investigated, said the action represented "the most damnable racketeering I know of."

"Wholesale Murder." Representative Dunn (Dem.), Pennsylvania, a committee member, remarked that working conditions were "nothing but wholesale murder." His assertion came after Mason expressed the opinion that, if the company had used respirators and wet drills to protect tunnel workers from breathing silica dust, workmen would not have contracted the disease.

Marcantonio charged that 476 men died and 1500 were dying of silicosis contracted in digging the tunnel in 1930 and 1931. He said he would repeat his "racketeering" charge in a public address so as to waive constitutional immunity.

Mason said he was informed an undertaker at Summersville, W. Va., buried 500 workers in a field and that the contractor paid \$50 for each burial.

Hint of Judy Tampering. Mason told of the trial of two silicosis cases at Fayetteville, and said "suspicious tampering with the juried and the payment of that money was the most damnable outrage ever perpetrated in any State."

Mason said he represented 96 silicosis victims in suits against the company and after learning that \$20,000 had been paid to the Fayetteville law firm, the name of which he declined to disclose, he demanded an accounting from the company superintendent. He said the superintendent replied the

dead in an alley a block from the jail an hour later. Younglove was struck by the Sheriff's gunfire, directed at the escaping prisoners.

Don Boerma, 20, was captured at Lowell, Mich., his home. Officers said he was driving an automobile stolen here. Otto Keefer, 32, of Jasper, Ind., held on a chicken theft charge, apparently made good his escape.

The men attacked the Sheriff as he entered the cell block and escaped in shirt sleeves.

Sheriff Ross was taken to a hospital for treatment of scalp wounds.

MICHIGAN SHERIFF, SLUGGED, KILLS ESCAPING PRISONER

Three Men at Ionia Make Break in Shirt Sleeves; One Recaptured.

By the Associated Press.

IONIA, Mich., Jan. 27.—Mail Younglove, 22 years old, of Brown City, Mich., who fled from jail here last night in 12 below zero weather after he and two companions slugged Sheriff Herbert Ross with a piece of chain, was found

money had been given the lawyers in good faith. Mason said \$10,000 of the \$20,000 later was turned over for distribution among the silicosis claimants. Dunn said he wanted to put into the record data from York, Pa., where he said 104 out of 402 persons contracted silicosis.

"We don't want only to show up West Virginia, but all the states where these things happen," he said.

Supply Bill Out of Committee.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The House received an \$81,221,330 Interior Department supply bill today from its appropriations committee. Carrying \$990,000 for the new bituminous coal commission as well as funds for other new activities in the next fiscal year, the bill was \$4,179,754 larger than the present year's measure but \$1,721,111 under budget estimates.

Passenger Missing From Ship.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 27.—The Coast Guard radio station here last night picked up a message sent out

by the Merchants' & Miners' steamer Fairfax, stating that a passenger was missing from that ship. Whether the passenger was a man or woman was not stated.

MILLIONS PREFER THIS PROTECTED PURITY

Not only is St. Joseph Aspirin made genuine and pure but this purity is further protected by its moisture proof Cellophane wrap. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin for prompt relief from pain and colds. 12 tablets 10c. There is even greater economy in the larger sizes; 36 tablets 25c, 100 tablets 50c. Sold by all dealers.



World's Largest Seller at 10c

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

ASK FOR IT BY NAME

USE POWDER



100% Cleansing Properties
Twice that of tooth paste

No Grit—No Pumice
Cannot possibly scratch
the softest enamel

Lasts Longer—Costs Less
Outlasts tooth paste 2 to 1

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any denture that cleans, a denture that is ALL POWDER—just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Do as your dentist does—when he cleans your teeth

Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used. Dr. Lyon's cleans off all stains and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

Free from all grit or pumice, Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cannot possibly

scratch, or injure the softest enamel. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums and the least possible tooth decay.

Once you use powder you will never go back to tooth paste. Powder leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

Maybe you think
all Cigarettes taste alike

... but wait 'til you try
**Double-Mellow
OLD GOLDS!**

Try them on our "Double-Money-Back" Offer
As made to smokers since October 6, 1935

YOU restless seekers of a better cigarette,
please do this:

Smoke half a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. If you don't find they add a new thrill to your smoking, mail us the remaining cigarettes in the pack, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you DOUBLE the price you paid for the full package, plus postage.

We want to challenge, particularly, you smokers who are looking for a cigarette that is refreshingly different. If Double-Mellow Old Gold doesn't prove to be that cigarette... we'll pay you double for your trouble in trying it.

P. Lorillard Company
Established 1760

119 West 40th Street, New York City



No change in the package... BUT BOY! wait 'til you taste these **DOUBLE-MELLOW** cigarettes

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY

PART FOUR

Today
(RUE U. S. PAT. OFF.)

Lonely Temple of Skulls.
Pilots Killed Needlessly.
No Queen for England?
The Oldest Worker.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)

THE Seri Indians, last fighting tribe in North America, will push birth control to the last extremity. Juan Tomas, aged chief of the tribe, says his people will have no more babies, thus escaping forever disease and hardships that make their lives miserable.

That has happened before; a small nation of South America, taken over, managed and controlled for its own good by a religious organization, decided that life was not worth while under civilized Christian condition. Babies ceased to appear, not by agreement, but from sheer weariness of life.

The Seri Indians were serious fighters, and built on the shore of the Gulf of California a "mysterious" temple of skulls taken from white men. Each year after the fishing season they visited the pyramid and renewed their oath to kill every white man. They failed in that plan; the temple of skulls still stands and the Seri Indians go there to "mourn our former glory." Piling up skulls is not new; conquerors from Far Asia did it in Europe, long ago. One built a pyramid of half a million enemy skulls or more, lighted it from the inside, and greatly enjoyed looking at it. What a long way from the Seri Indians to the Taj Mahal in India and the Sainte Chappelle in Paris.

The unnecessary air disaster in Hawaii—two United States bombing planes destroyed in collision while flying "in formation" and six men killed—causes aviators to say that they object to night formation flying. They may well object; nothing more densely stupid could be imagined than sending up planes to fly at high speed, almost wing to wing, inviting disaster and death. Even in these busy times there ought to be somebody sufficiently intelligent to stop that nonsense, at night and in daytime also.

England believes that her new King Edward VIII intends never to marry. As Prince of Wales he received and still receives as King a large income from the Duchy of Cornwall, taken over by the Black Prince long ago for the benefit of the oldest sons of English Kings. Edward VIII will hand on the Cornish income to his brother, the Duke of York, heir apparent, to help with his increased expenses. If the King expected to marry and have a son he would retain the Cornwall revenue for his own future Prince of Wales. But, even Kings sometimes change their minds, or ladies change their minds for them. There may be somewhere a British or Continental nursery little girl who, later, will convince Edward VIII that a bachelor's life is dull.

John Horan of Milwaukee, called by his fellow workers "Soda Ash Johnny," first used soda ash to clean locomotive boilers, a discovery that should have made him rich, but did not.

"Soda Ash Johnny," a proud man, refused to let his son accept a pension, told the authorities "I am still able to work, and no boy of mine is going 'on the country'." It will surprise you to hear that the son, aged 68, had applied for an old age pension.

"Soda Ash Johnny," aged 98, oldest railroad worker in the country, has worked for the Milwaukee Railroad Co. 82 years. Perhaps he has enjoyed his life more than if he had spent the last 30 years spending every month as fast as he got it \$200 given to him by the Government. Nevertheless, everyone hopes that the old, in need, will be provided for as generously as may be possible, and without waiting until they are 98.

The English are excited about their first "bump-off" and "ride." Scotland Yard, in great excitement, seeks a young girl in a leopard skin coat, seen at a roadside cafe in Wiltshire talking with a man whose body, thrown from an automobile, was soon afterwards picked up on the roadside.

The victim, dealer in jewelry, aged 55, had many bullets in his body; English newspapers call it a "crime in the American style."

This country has long ceased to be excited about such trifles.

Air pilots lead interesting lives. One Russian, flying over the Caspian Sea, found an ice floe that had broken away, with 1825 marooned fishermen and 1400 horses. The marooned men were cheerful, the fishing was marvellously good out there, they said. Medicines were dropped to them and boats will bring them back to shore. "Galler groups of castaways, on other ice floes, are missing."

No limit can be set to the air-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

"Sawing Acadia"

'HOODS' ALL RUBBER GALOSHES 88c

Women's or Misses' \$1.39 Values.

Children's \$1.25 Warm Galoshes, 88c

Men's Storm Rubbers, "Hoods," 95c

"Hoods" Police Rubbers — \$1.19

Men's 1-Buckle Arctics — \$1.79

MEN'S HEAVY BLACK FLEECE-BACK LEATHERETTE COATS

WITH LARGE WAMBO STORM COLLAR

\$2.79

ALL SIZES

LARGE DOUBLE PART-WOOL BLANKETS

\$1.99

Fancy Plaid patterns, satin bound. Good weight.

Barney's

10TH & WASHINGTON

The rental want ad columns of the Post-Dispatch tell where to find attractive apartments, flats and other homes.

il you try
Mellow
OLDS!

le-Money-Back" Offer
nce October 6, 1935

of a better cigarette,

ible-Mellow Old Golds.
dd a new thrill to your
remaining cigarettes in
before May 1st, 1936,
BLE the price you paid
postage.

articularly, you smokers
igarette that is refresh-
ble-Mellow Old Gold
cigarette . . . we'll pay
ble in trying it.

Company

d 1760

et, New York City

ow cigarettes

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

A CANADIAN NEIGHBOR TELLS THE STORY OF EDWARD VIII IN "THE BACHELOR KING"

By Frazier Hunt.

"Life With Father," by Clarence Day

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D

PART FOUR

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Lonely Temple of Skulls.
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No Queen for England?
The Oldest Worker.

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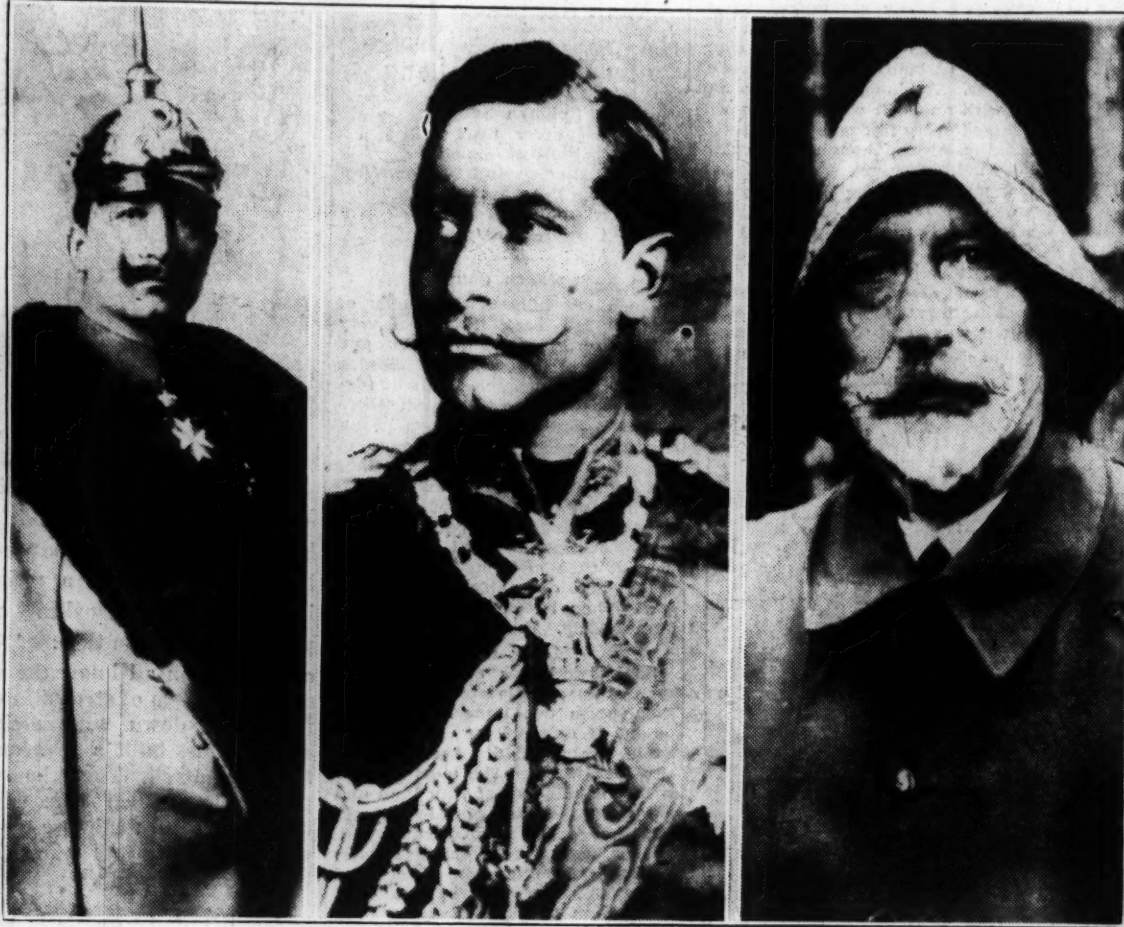
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No limit can be set to the air-

CELEBRATES HIS 77TH BIRTHDAY



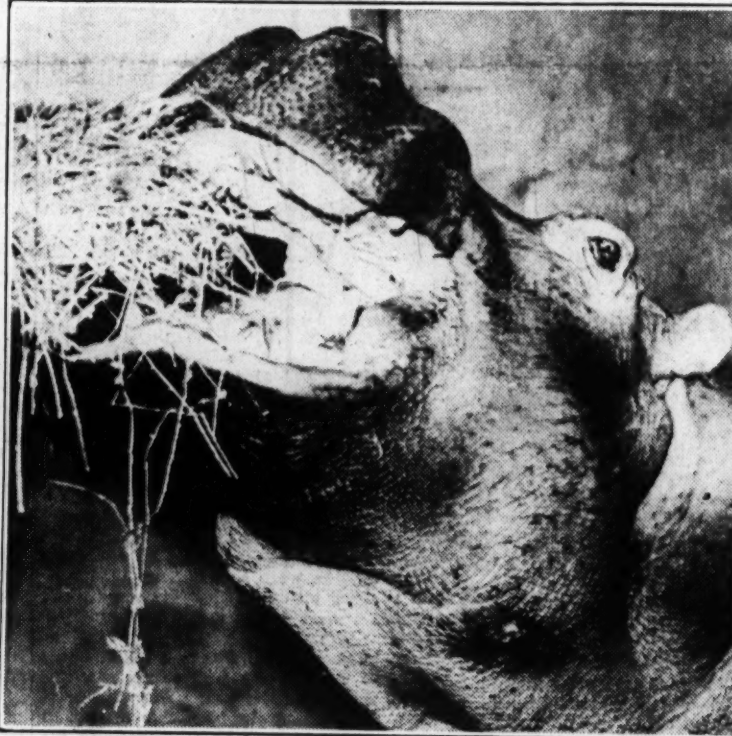
Wilhelm of Hohenzollern, former Kaiser of Germany, is 77 years old today. Left, at age of 37; center, 25; at right, a recent picture. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

TO BE DEPORTED



Duncan Renaldo, Rumanian movie actor, just released from Leavenworth and in Seattle to be deported. He served two years for falsifying a passport. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

JUST AN APPETIZER



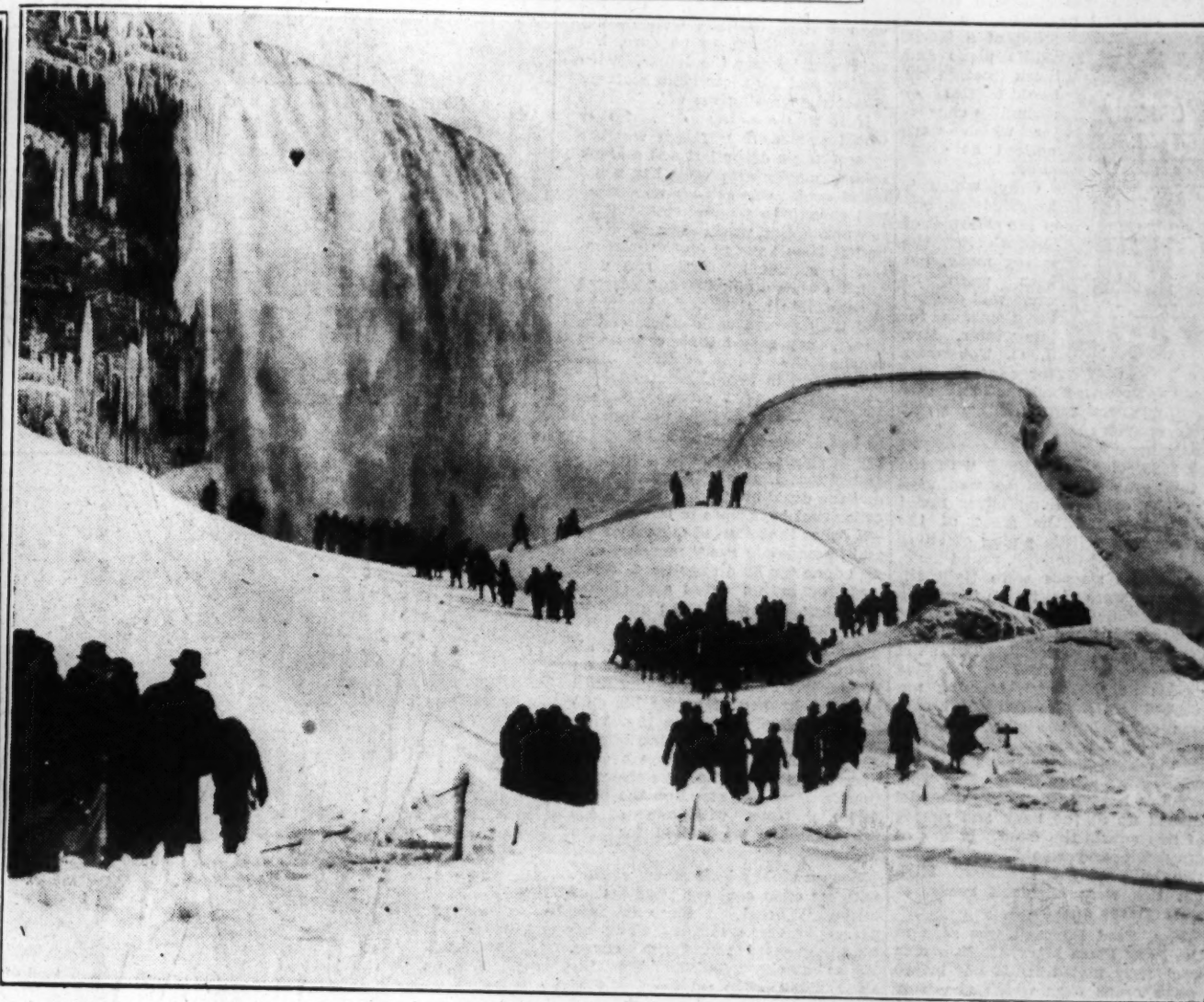
A hippo in the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago takes a mouthful but keeps a wary eye on the photographer. —Associated Press photo.

DEBUTANTE PRIZE WINNER



Miss Pamela Prime who was designated as the best debutante model in a New York style show. —Associated Press photo.

AMERICAN FALLS FROZEN



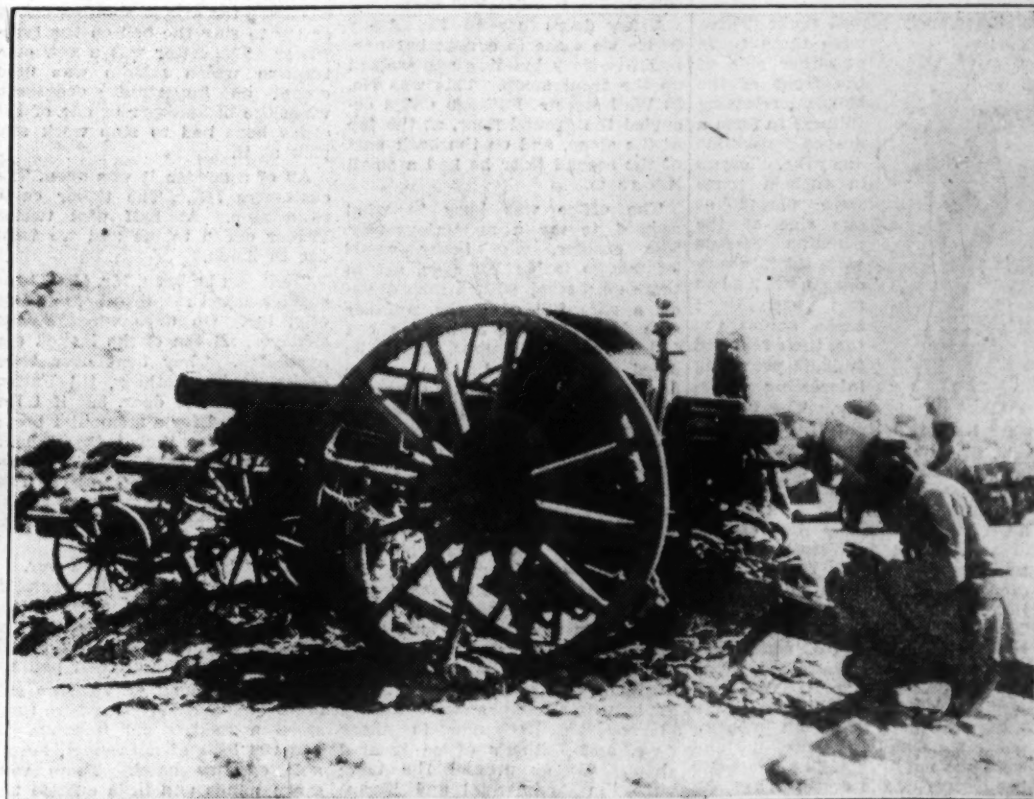
Picturesque scene of ice and snow at Niagara. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

NEWEST FILM ROMANCE



Henry Fonda and Jeanette MacDonald at a party in Hollywood. —Associated Press Photo.

ITALIAN ARTILLERY



A field battery manned by native troops in the vicinity of Makale, Ethiopia.

CCC MEMBERS AT WORK

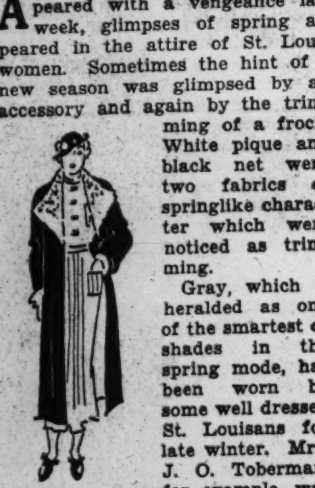


"Sawing Wood in Winter," painted by Edgar Hegg, one of the camp workers in the Acadia National Park, Maine. —Associated Press photo.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

THE MARCH OF FASHION

By Sylvia Stiles



ALTHOUGH winter weather appeared with a vengeance last week, glimpses of spring appeared in the attire of St. Louis women. Sometimes the hint of a new season was glimpsed by an accessory and again by the trimming of a frock.

White plique and black net were two fabrics of springlike character which were noticed as trimming.

Gray, which is heralded as one of the smartest of shades in the spring mode, has been worn by some well-dressed St. Louisans for late winter.

Mrs. J. O. Toberman, for example, was seen downtown shopping in a lovely ensemble combining gray and black. Her one-piece tailored frock was of sheer gray woolen and her coat, of black woolen, was lined with the same gray material as was used for the dress.

Long silver metal clips fastened the front of the dress material. A little piping of silver cloth finished the high, round neckline. The sleeves were tight fitting and were piped with the silver cloth. Four pockets on the front of the frock had corded trimming of the dress material.

The full length coat was piped at the front, forming unpressed pleats. The full length coat was piped at the front, forming unpressed pleats. The full length coat was piped at the front, forming unpressed pleats.

A Holiday Downtown With Father

From "Life With Father" By CLARENCE DAY

ONCE in a long while, as a great treat, Father took me down to his office. This could happen only on a Saturday morning, when there was no school. I felt very important and grown-up on the days I went to "The Office"—not after I got there, to be sure, but as I was leaving the house, with mother and my three little brothers respectfully seeing me off.

If it was a dainty day, father would prepare for rough weather by wearing a derby hat and a black rubber mackintosh over his usual tailed coat. (He seldom wore a suit in town except on warm days, or when he left New York to go to the country, in summer). If the sun was out, he wore a silk hat and carried a cane, like his friends. When he and they passed their canes and touched the brims of their hats with them, in formal salute.

I admired this rich and splendid gesture, and wished I could imitate it, but I was too young for a cane. I was soberly dressed in a peppermint and salt suit with short pants and the usual broad flat white Eton collar that boys wore in the eighties—a collar that started out very stiff and immaculate every morning and was done for by dinner time. Black laced or button shoes and black stockings. We only wore brown in the country in summer.

On one of these Saturdays, although it was sunny, father put on his derby. I didn't know why until later. I hopped along by his side as he walked through the long rows of comfortable-looking brown stone houses from Madison avenue over to Sixth, climbed the stairs of the elevated, and stood on the platform, chatting with one of his friends, while we waited for the next train.

Soon a stubby little steam engine, with its open coal car piled full of anthracite, and its three or four passenger cars, swinging along behind, appeared round the curve. White smoke poured from the smokestack. The engineer leaned out from his window. "Too-hot, too-hot," whistled the engine as it came puffing in. We got on board and walked leisurely through the cars till father found a seat that he liked.

During the journey downtown, except when the smoke from the engine was too thick for me to see, I stared fascinatedly into the windows of cheap red brick tenements, or at the even more interesting interiors of lodging houses for tramps. The second-floor room at the lodging houses were crowded, but I envied the tramps in them. They looked so easy-going. Not a thing to do; just tilt their chairs back against the wall, in comfortable old clothes, and smoke. If I, a tramp, I wouldn't have to scrub every last bit of grime out of my knuckles each Friday, and put on tight white kid gloves, and pull some unwieldy little girl around a wadded floor at a dancing school. It wouldn't cost very much, either. The lodging-house sign said in big letters, "Ten Cents a Night."



When I was a little boy, I was very much interested in the "Knights of Labor" to have an eight-hour day. Father went into his private office, where a little coal fire was burning, hung his hat on a rack, and unlocked and sat down at his desk. While he opened his mail, I bopped my head at him, rather jugs of ink, one of greenish black made in England, and one to use when he wrote letters of which he wished to keep copies, because with this ink impressions could be taken to put in his files. I cleaned up the "Knights of Labor" and filled all Father's inkwells, and put fresh steel pens in his penholders. He had quill pens at home, but he used only steel pens at the office, as he had no stenographer. He wrote a good share of the firm's letters in longhand, himself.

There were lots of things to do in the office besides filling inkwells. It was fun to scamper around the streets carrying all the messages (which are telephoned nowadays), or to roll colored pencils down the clerks' slanting desks, or to ring the bell on the typewriter. The latter was a new contraption which seldom was used except on important occasions, when the bookkeeper or one of the office boys had to stop work and pick it up.

All of a sudden it was noon. The customers left. The ticker came to a stop. At half past twelve Father called to me and we went out to lunch.

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A Menu With Liver Loaf in Piquant Sauce

By Gladys T. Lang

Spinach Soup. Liver Loaf. Piquant Sauce. Buttered Rice. Stewed Tomatoes. Pear Salad. Lorenzo Dressing. Caramel Dumplings.

Wash carefully two pounds of spinach and cook in just a very little water. Drain, squeeze dry and chop very fine or puree. Season with salt and pepper. Melt one tablespoon of butter in a double boiler with one tablespoon of flour, gradually pour on three cups of the milk and the spinach and either a half cup of minced and sautéed mushrooms or one-half cup of minced and soft fried onions in butter. Let simmer until thoroughly heated, then add one-half cup of cream and one tablespoon of butter. When butter is melted serve immediately. Pass crutons.

Liver Loaf. Soak two-thirds cup of bread crumbs in a little stock or water, then press out liquor. Cut one pound of calves liver into pieces. Scald, drain and dry between towels. Put through the meat grinder with one-half cup of lean ham and six ounces of fat and lean pork. Mix thoroughly, adding crutons, salt, pepper, celery salt, chopped parsley and one tablespoon of scraped onion and the yolks of two eggs. Form into a loaf and place in a buttered loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven about three-quarters of an hour. Place on a platter which will withstand heat. Strip with bacon and place under flame until the bacon is crisp. Surround loaf with buttered rice, topped at intervals with thick stewed tomatoes. Serve with piquant sauce.

Piquant Sauce. Two tablespoons butter. One tablespoon flour. One chopped onion. One cup stock. One-half cup tomato juice. Fry the onion in the butter until soft, then add the flour, stirring until melted. Pour on stock and tomato juice, adding two tablespoons of either mild vinegar, lemon juice or claret, one tablespoon sugar, salt and pepper. Let simmer for fifteen minutes. Add one tablespoon each of chopped capers and pickles.

Buttered Rice. Gradually pour one cup of rice into a large pot of quickly boiling water and let boil hard for 20 minutes. Drain in colander and run under cold water. Place in a buttered dish and place under flame until the rice is dry. Shake occasionally until perfectly dry. Add butter and toss with a fork until well coated with butter.

Pear Salad. Peel and slice fresh winter pears and place on shredded lettuce. Over pears sprinkle lemon juice and cover with Lorenzo dressing.

Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

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THIS is Gilleuddy V. Doakes who has received the acclaim of the entire civilized world for his invention of the streamlined telephone. In a recent interview, Mr. Doakes explained his invention: "Of course as you all know the essential problem of streamlining is cutting down wind resistance. I just built a telephone that has no bell. You'd be surprised how much less wind there is around the house when your wife can't tell when the telephone is ringing."

Another daily puzzle is how such good causes can have such bad effects.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT. Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella: Can you tell what the immediate future holds for a person by studying their hands? —Apprehensive.

Ans.—Well, dearie, Auntie Studied some hands last night and knows for her that the immediate future holds for her a hamburger.

My DAY by Eleanor Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.) I WENT to a meeting of the Young Congress Saturday afternoon. I refused to speak but agreed to answer any questions I could. The questions raised were interesting.

Children Feel That Promises Should Be Kept

By Angelo Patri

IT is easy to promise a child a treat, say for next Saturday, if he will be good and take his medicine, or go to bed without making a fuss, or behave nicely when Aunt Susie comes. Very easy. The child accepts the promise at its full value, keeps his side of the bargain manfully and then, when Saturday comes along, keeping it a bit promise, so easily made, often comes a difficult matter.

"It's Saturday. I'm going to the circus. You promised me that. I had to go to bed and take my medicine. When do we start?"

"O, now, let me Angelo Patri see. I did say I would take you, but I never thought about the circus. I had to go to bed and take my medicine. When do we start?"

Dear Mrs. Carr: I would send me some information and pictures of our Presidents.

You will find all the information you need about the former Presidents at the public libraries. Pictures may be had at some of the art and book stores.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a man, 18 years old, and a high school graduate. I have placed the pavements for nearly six months in carpentry employment, but so far have met with little success. I would like to get into the Department of Justice; would you please advise me as to how I should go about this? Where can one take a course in Cinematography in St. Louis.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl 19 years old. I have been friends with a girl for about five years. Now my mother has forbidden me to talk to her. Mother's reason is, that this girl has been going steady for about a year with a married man, separated, but not divorced from his wife. About two months ago this man gave my girl friend an engagement ring, and for Christmas he gave her a cedar chest. The girl's mother also accepted an expensive present from him for Christmas. This mother knows he is married. My girl friend was the cause of the man leaving his wife.

My mother claims it is wrong for my friend to accept presents from him while he is still married. I hate to lose my friendship with this girl, but I also hate to disobey my mother. Will you please tell me to do what you think is best?

It seems very strange for a girl your age, having been reared by a mother who evidently is well-bred and who knows something of the delicacies, to say nothing of the niceties of best families and society, to have any doubt. The circumstances denote a let-down of moral standards and I am surprised that your mother has tolerated the friendship this long.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM writing you as one of a group of three boys who are in a little trouble. We have a problem about which we wish you would advise us. There is a girl who follows our group home from school every day. She is not very tidy and rather silly in her actions. We don't like her in every way we can think of, but she may think we do not mean what we say, seriously, or she may do it for spite. We simply do not know what to do. We have even tried to tell her that we don't like her, but she says that we are just kidding. We don't seem to understand what we mean. If you can advise us how to get rid of her without hurting her feelings we would appreciate it very much. WORRIED US.

When a girl is so slow about this, there isn't much left to do, except ignore her presence, dash into the room suddenly, leaving her outside, and so on. I am sure you are fortunate that she is so slow-skinned (if she is really so hopeless as a friend), but you will have to deal with her accordingly.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM writing to thank you and also the lady on Pershing for all the nice magazines she sent me. I had a friend of mine go over and get them this afternoon and I am sure I will get lots of pleasure from reading them as I am a regular book worm. I would like to write her or write a letter thanking her for them. So, Mrs. Carr, please thank her very much for me.

REDUCED NO HARMFUL DIET ON DRUGS Battle Creek Institute FREE 2 Shirts Finishes Wet Wash 30c Shirts Called for UNION DRIVERS AAA LAUNDRY RASHER CUTICURA MENTHOLATUM FRUGS 2.50

Children Feel That Promises Should Be Kept

Those Made Lightly and Put Off Cause Loss of Faith in Adults.

By Angelo Patri

It is easy to promise a child a treat, say for next Saturday, if he will be good, and take his medicine, or go to bed without making a fuss, or behave nicely when Aunt Susie comes. Very easy. The child accepts the promise. He is at its full value, keeps his side of the bargain manfully and then when Saturday comes along, keeping it a promise, so easily made, often becomes a difficult matter.

"It's Saturday. I'm going to the circus. You promised me you'd take me when we do start."

"O, now, let me see. I did say I would take you, but I never thought about the engagement I had with the club. I'll take you some other time."

The child is helpless. His disappointment is a shock to his faith in his people. They don't keep their promises. They don't mean what they say. They are not to be counted on as he has been counting on them. He feels betrayed, cheated and suddenly very helpless. Why can he do against such a breach of faith as these grown-up people have made as a matter of course? Well, he won't be taken in so easily next time.

A loss of faith in people is more of a loss than it might seem at the moment. A child generalizes readily. One example becomes the rule for him and he acts accordingly. He learns to play the cheating game himself. He says he will learn his lesson, do the errand, refrain from doing something that he ought not to do, and goes blithely ahead, expecting precisely what seemed good to him to do. Promises frequently are just exercises in speech.

Such an attitude, far commoner today than one likes to believe, lowers the character of the person who assumes it. He has no standard for co-operation with his fellows, and without it has certain to make a failure of his life.

The notion that cheating game gives one an advantage in the struggle for success is in itself the biggest cheat of all. No cheat can win. True, it has happened that the cheat has finished the game with the money in his pocket. Money does not always mean that the game of life has been won. It may mean that it has been won by cheating, by breaking promises, by bad faith.

It may seem to be a far cry from breaking a slight promise to a child and seeing that child fail in getting the best values out of his life, but to me they are very close. Treat a child to a discount or disregard a promise and you train him to spiritual dishonesty. The person who suffers that loss drinks deep of the bitterness of failure.

There is no worse failure, no keener suffering than that of the soul betrayed.

Teach a child that one's word is sacred, better than his bond, and you lay the foundation for his success. Man does not live by bread alone. He can live on very little bread if his soul is eager to feed his spiritual hunger.

REDUCE

NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS

Reduce skin, arms, legs or whole body

Battle Creek Institute

GE. 5535 Open Evenings 625 LOCUST

FREE 2 Shirts Finished

Wet Wash 30c

Shirts called for

AAA LAUNDRY

Triple AAA LAUNDRY

RASHES

CUTICURA

Chapped Lips

MENTHOLATUM

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My mother claims it is wrong for my friend to accept presents from him while he is still married. I hate to lose my friendship with this girl, but I also hate to disobey my mother. Will you please tell me to what you think is best?

PUZZLED.

It seems very strange for a girl her age, having been reared by a mother who evidently is well-bred, to know something of the delicacies, to say nothing of the niceties of best families and society, to have any doubt. The circumstances denote a let-down of moral standards and I am surprised that your mother has tolerated the friendship this long.

The man had neither moral nor legal right to court and give an engagement ring to any girl while married. And this he will be told the court gives him his legal freedom. The outcome, too, will be that he is compelled to support his wife, whether he likes it or not. He has given ground for this by reason of his unfaithfulness and attentions to your friend.

There is nothing to be puzzled about. Be glad your mother has some nice reserves and pride in keeping your reputation from suffering by reason of the association.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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G. McC.

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FUTURE G-MAN.

The Department of Justice offices are now located in the new Custom House, Twelfth and Market. Ask there about employment and training.

You can ask about training for drama work at the offices of moving-picture houses or at the offices of these companies, many of which are located on Olive, between Grand and Jefferson avenues.

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Mrs. Carr, I have a navy blue skirt for the left foot, size 6 C, and I cannot wear it because I have a shoe specially made for my foot. I have to buy extra shoes all the time and if you know any people who could use the left shoe I will be glad to let them have it.

MRS. E. W.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.



EDWARD VIII IN 1919... wearing uniform of officer of Royal Grenadiers.

Many Contradictions in Character of Edward Albert—How His Jaunts Cemented the British Empire

PART ONE. (Copyright, 1936.)

I KNOW of no man in the world who is such a complete contradiction as King Edward VIII of England. He is a true aristocrat, and yet has found and kept the common touch that is denied most men who ride in carriages of State. He looks upon himself as a Democrat, yet he loves the ceremonial pageants of the last great court of the world. He has tremendous enthusiasm and eagerness, yet is often bored with the daily round of life. His income from his estates long has been more than \$350,000 a year, yet he exercises strange frugalities and keeps a watchful eye on his household and business expenses. He is superbly educated, yet he has read very little. He has the extraordinary faculty of siphoning information from the minds of men. He is without hobbies. He relishes good food and drink, yet he eats and drinks most sparingly. For a number of years one of his great worries was that he would grow stout like his grandfather, Edward VII. He enjoys gay hours, yet he finds his keenest pleasure today in working in his own garden.

The Author

Frazier Hunt, newspaper war correspondent and magazine writer, owns a ranch in Canada adjoining the property of Edward Albert, now the King of Great Britain. They met on a hunting expedition and became close friends. When Hunt went to Europe in search of material for articles, he was the guest of the Prince of Wales. Later it was suggested that Hunt write a biography of the Prince and the latter agreed. Hunt lived at Buckingham Palace while he gathered the facts that went into his book. In this work he was assisted by Edward Albert and members of the latter's staff. It is the only story of his life which has been broadcast over all England. The statement: "I am appalled that such conditions can exist in a civilized country such as ours." It is undeniable that this new attitude of the Prince of Wales has a profound influence in checking radical revolution and in promoting a peaceful revolution in England.

"Things will be different when I am King," he has said repeatedly. How different, no one knows. Certainly he will break through many of the high barricades that have shut off the rulers of the past from simple and ordinary contact with their subjects. He made with his own hands a new position for the Prince of Wales that dovetails into the conditions and problems of the moment. Edward, Prince of Wales, as Edward VIII may easily well be called, a greater influence than did his illustrious grandfather, Edward VII. It is not at all impossible that he may regain some of the lost powers of kingship.

His interest in the plight of England's unfortunate has touched the depths of his compassion. At 41, he approaches middle age with a new calmness and fresh assurance. He knows now what it is all about. I know of no man who has such marvelous memories, such fascinating "souvenirs" of life. He has seen all the beautiful, romantic and dizzy world.

He has been going to London night clubs. He still has numerous friends whom his elders might prefer him not to have. He still likes to dance and be gay and convivial. But what bachelor of his age, blessed with independent means, does not? Certainly he has kept himself in far better physical shape than the majority of his contemporaries. He has no tell-tale waistline. He has found that by watching his diet and taking moderate exercise he can keep his weight down and his general health in good condition.

"When you get into middle age it's time to let up on really violent exercise," he says. So it is that in place of hard riding he now plays golf. Except for certain formal military reviews he has not been on a horse for more than three years. He has even given up his beloved squash rackets. In its place he has taken up gardening. He has gone about this with all the drive and enthusiasm that he manifested some 15 years ago when he first took up fox hunting. It is no exaggeration to call him the most interesting man of his years in the world today. He has overcome much of the real and obvious disadvantage of being born heir to the greatest empire in the world. He has made the Court and



WHEN A PRINCE. Point-to-point racing.

work and gossip—and for an hour or two break the deadly monotony of their workless days. The man quickly stepped from the car, strode up the narrow walk and entered the long room. It was the Prince—the King of today. All in a flutter, the head of the club hurried toward the Prince. She shook hands with him and thanked him for coming. He spoke a moment or two with her and then moved directly on to the various small groups. He handed out cigarettes from his own case. With many he stopped for a friendly, easy chat.

"How are things with you?" he asked. "How long have you been out of work?" "How many children have you and are they all well?" "How are things going with the club? Are the dues still a penny a week?"

They were commonplace little questions that any American baby-kissing politician might ask toward election time. But this was the heir to the throne of England speaking. For the first time in history there was no barrier here.

"He is the soul of the British legion," Earl Haig, wartime commander-in-chief of the British army, said shortly before he died. "Millions of families living in squalor and filth know that he has broadcast over all England the statement: 'I am appalled that such conditions can exist in a civilized country such as ours.'"

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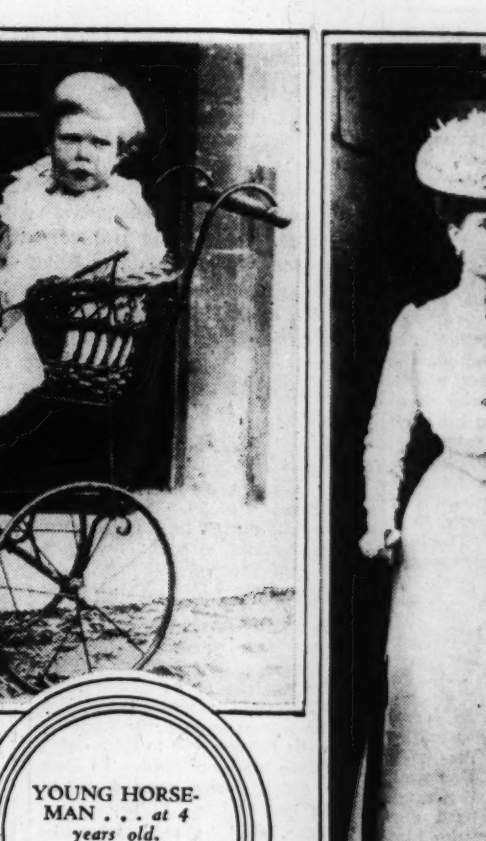
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He has been

On Broadway
By Walter Winchell

Resort Note The fad for head-coverings has spread to the beach. Beach-bathers are going in for peasant handkerchiefs worn over the head and tied under the chin. Mesh and fishnet caps are worn on deck and boardwalk.

Modern Successful Woman
The Daily Short Story
Let's EXPLORE
By ALBERT

PATHS of GLORY
Col. Dax Shows the General a Scene From the Previous Attack on The Pimple—Prelude to Attack.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.
THE two men reached the front line and turned to their left. Picking their way through the traverses which plainly showed the effects of the dawn bombardment, they often came upon working parties digging out the avalanches of earth which had tumbled into the trench. This earth was being carefully put into sand bags and stored in the traverses, as if it were something precious. It was precious, at that, but the reason it was being stored was that soldiers didn't advertise their position to the enemy by gaily tossing sandbags of earth over the parapet. Here and there, however, where the parapet gaped too dangerously, sand-bags were thrown or pushed gingerly into the openings. That the Germans also had observers, and that they were alert, was proved by the frequent bursts of machine-gun fire which these efforts to patch up the parapet drew.

Dax was not displeased by this intermittent fire. He hoped Assolant would notice how responsive, how well-aimed it was, and when he thought the General might not be noticing, he drew his attention to it. More than once they had to crouch with their backs to the damaged parapet and watch the little storm of dust spurt on the parados, a foot or so above their heads. Notwithstanding this, Assolant had been constantly jumping up on the firing steps to take quick looks into no-man's-land. To Dax, these quick looks seemed to be getting less and less quick.

"Please, sir," he said, when he could restrain himself no longer, "this is a nuisance. You're putting me in an awkward position, for I'm more or less responsible for your safety, you know, and I can't answer for it if you keep that up. You've seen how accurately they sweep our line. We have a periscope a little farther on and I'd feel easier if you'd wait to use that."

In spite of his love of hot places, Assolant found that Dax's urgings had a welcome sound to his ears, so welcome indeed, that he suddenly realized they might also be considered overdue.

The trench periscope was already set up on its tripod when the two men came around the corner. Dax got to it first, as he had wanted to do, and went to work raising it cautiously over the parapet. He searched with it for a while until he found what he had been expecting to find, then he focused it with a gesture to the General.

Assolant looked into the binoculars and failed to control the start which Dax had hoped to surprise him from. He saw the light he had prepared. The telescopic lenses seemed to spring the mass of bodies right into his face. The bodies were so tangled that most of them could not be distinguished one from the other. Huddled, distorted, and putrescent, they lay tumbled upon each other or hung in the wire in obscene attitudes, a shocking mound of human flesh, swollen and discolored. Here and there the numerals of the Thriller were plainly visible.

Assolant wheeled on Dax, incensed by the impertinence of a lesson which had at last got home to him, angry words crowding the tip of his tongue. . . .

There was a tinkle of glass, and the periscope toppled over, shattered.

"I shall not detain you any longer, Colonel. Good day."

Assolant walked off round the corner of the traverse alone. Sergt. Picard, the chaplain, who

TODAY'S PATTERN



Two-Piece
It always takes TWO to start things—and so with this two-piece frock, which presents its own economy angle in being smart enough, versatile enough to take the place of several wardrobe items. Was ever a blouse softer or more flattering—its bow more feminine? And the simple skirt—what better inducement to beginners? Gathers for bodice fullness and a belt with shiny buckle to nip smartly about your slim waist. Fashioned of light color monotone silk, crepe or synthetic, it's a frock to hold its own at any afternoon function, or appeal for informal wear from dusk to midnight. Also charming in a print!



Pattern 2660 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 taken 4 1/2 yards. 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Be sure to order OUR SPRING PATTERN BOOK for smart new clothes that'll fit you and your needs. It's a real bargain. It's a book to cheer you at work. Look at the party frocks and sports clothes to flatter you at play. Collars, blouses, skirts for multiplying costumes. Chic slender styles. Patterns for coats, dresses and accessories. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 77th St., New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1934.)

The Folly of Nursing Sense of Inferiority

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"ALL my life I have suffered from an inferiority complex," a reader tells me in a long letter. "It's an awful handicap. It takes the blue out of the sky, and I should give anything to be rid of it."

My reader is in good company. A sense of inferiority is not his unique property, not by a long way. In one degree or another it is well nigh universal among human beings. We are all in the same boat.

In part, no doubt, it is a hang-over from the awful fear which hovers over us from the past. It is odd what things will fix a sense of inferiority in the life-pattern of a child, and stamp it.

A slight physical blemish will do it, anything that makes him a little different from others. A thousand and one things give us the feeling of inadequacy—so sensitive is the nature of human nature.

What are we going to do about it? Just go on shrinking, cringing, cowering—shy, lonely, afraid, miserable. Not at all. Of course the sure cure for our inferiority is to do something worth while.

If we look into the lives of great men and women, we find that they used the very handicap that we have, oftentimes, as the basis of their achievement and happiness. To nurse our sense of inferiority, is fatal. To make it an excuse for not putting forth our best efforts, is cowardly. No one can compel us to keep it if we are not afraid to examine it and overcome it. The trouble is that it makes such a good alibi in face of obstacles. For that reason it is so easy to make a pet of it. Or we can drift

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

(For Tuesday, Jan. 28.)
First of two days of planning the control of all your powers by means of intelligence—don't just feel your way through life. Today, excellent vibrations for improving money matters and for dealing wisely with women.

Merciful Justice.
Bearing in mind some of the things we have been discussing her, lately, think hard of Jupiter's trusteeship of justice and its relation to mercy. Only through these virtues can we come to complete understanding of ourself or others. We must give and receive a square deal in our actions and reactions among other humans, and, being ignorant, we must be merciful.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead may bring personal restlessness connected with home, and with state of investments—take it slowly, wisely. Same financially. Make friends, count danger: April 5 to May 14, and from Aug. 8 to Oct. 4.

Wednesday.
Make wise changes to improve others and yourself—object harmony. (Copyright, 1934.)

Top Notch Tells Willy Nilly About Rooster Visitor

By Mary Graham Bonner

TOP NOTCH, the rooster, was back at Willy Nilly's house, and glad indeed he was to be there. The little man had not finished his work because he had been worried about the rooster, and Top Notch felt thoroughly ashamed of himself when he saw the confusion in the place.

"It's all my fault," said Top Notch. "When that Prince, who called himself Sir Count Rooster, came to my place he flattered me and made me feel I was so important. I certainly haven't kept my New Year's resolution. I was so easily flattered, that was the trouble."

"Well," said Willy Nilly, "you wanted to be kind, too, and you did not have a very pleasant time of it. But a good thing to remember, Top Notch, is that if that rooster had been as important as he said, he would not have had to boast of it."

"Those who are great and noble don't have to tell you so—you can feel it for yourself. But those who want to call themselves by fine names and tell you they deserve everything aren't the right sort."

He was driven out of that yard because he only wanted what the others had and would not respect from now on. But we won't worry about him. We must have some fun."

"I've learned my lesson, anyway," sighed Top Notch. "I couldn't see through Sir Count as he called himself. Let me do some work now. I have made you do everything for me, alas."

Never change the cake about in the oven unless it has risen and the center is thoroughly set.

wherever women assemble



this LAUNDRY BARGAIN is the talk!

We picked a twenty-pound bundle at random; here's what it contained (of course, yours may differ)
9 Shirts 2 Table
12 Napkins 10 Cloth
6 Shorts 31 Handkerchiefs
6 Under-Shirts 4 Pillow Slips
1 Silk Slip 2 Sheets
2 Dresses 4 Hand Towels
1 Apron 7 Bath Towels
2 Scarfs 7 Bath Towels
1 Bath Mat 6 Wash Rags
2 Lunch Cloths 5 Dish Towels
2 Pajamas Towels

CALGON is a scientific product which normalizes water and frees it of Calcium, Magnesium and harsh Alkalinity. These insolubles are the basis of Lime Soap . . . the effect of which is to leave a "gray-ing" film on fabric.

If it's Calgonized you are SURE your laundry is clean to the innermost fibre!

*Slight additional charge for Dress Shirts, Stiff Collars, Lace Curtains and Lace Spreads.

White Line
4150 CHIPPEWA
LAUNDERS-DRY CLEANERS
TRY OUR DRY CLEANING! IT'S SURE TO PLEASE.

TRUTH BARLOW SPEAKIN'
THE TRUTH CAN BE FUNNY DID YOU EVER TRY IT?
TUNE IN
KSD 6:15 TONIGHT
THIS WEEK, MON. 6:15, WED. 9:30, FRI. 6:15

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



AND PETUNIAS AND HOT CAKES, TOO
... AN' DEY'LL BE MORNIN' GLORY VINES ON DE PORCH, AN' A WHOLE HAM IN DE KITCHEN, AN' HOLLYHOOPS OUTSIDE DE WINDERS, AN' A POKE ROAST IN DE ICE-BOX AN' AN' ER' WILL YOU, BEULAH?
I'LL GIVE YOU MY ANSWER, BOBO DEAR—AFTER YOU FIGHTS BUBBER!

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

"In 'The Nervous Housewife'—a fine book for husbands as well as wives—Dr. Abraham Myerson (abridged): 'Modern life,' by changing the position of woman, has increased the difficulties of the housewife. Formerly the whole life of both husband and wife centered in the home and both have many outside interests and conflicting demands. The wife longs for the luxuries forced on her attention by advertising, by installment salesmen, by department store windows, by what other women can do and wear—but she has also her children and their education calling always for economy. The husband understands the economy, but not the longing for some release and some luxury. Hence her greater problems and her more frequent nervous breakdown.

"It is commonly considered an indication of an introvert and is rated in some of the tests of introversion—extroversion. It indicates you cannot get a thing over with and out of mind and go on to the next thing, which is one of the characteristics of an extrovert.

"This is one of the deepest problems not only of psychology and physiology, but also of philosophy.



A thesis for a doctor's degree by John P. Shea, consulting psychologist of Kansas City, not yet published, will maintain that feeling is the result of doing—you feel happy or unhappy today because of something you have done a few moments ago or even yesterday or last year. As I understand it, in all voluntary action you think first, then you act and the feeling or emotion is the result of the bodily action. In other words if you can properly control your "neuro-muscular" system you will inevitably be happy.

KSD Programs

For Tonight.

KSD's program scheduled for this evening follows:
At 5:15, "Flying Time," children's program.
At 5:15, talk on the President's Ball; Connie Gates, contralto.
At 5:25, Press news.
At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shooter.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, sketch.
At 6:00, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, "Truth" Barlow's Variety Program.
At 6:30, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.
At 6:45, Gould and Sheffer piano duo.
At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.
At 7:00, "Hammerstein's Music Hall," Kitty Gordon and Reed Lawton; Lucy Laughlin, soprano; Lazy Dan, and others.
At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Richard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Sparks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.
At 8:00, The Gypsies, Harry Horlick's orchestra; Howard Price, tenor; Romany singers.
At 8:30, Grace Moore, soprano, and Joseph Pasternack's orchestra.
At 9:00, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; Lullaby Lady and male quartet.
At 9:30, Frank Black's orchestra; Metropolitan Singers; soloists.
At 9:59, Weather forecast.
At 11, Benny Goodman's orchestra.
At 11:30, Stan Woods' orchestra. WXPB (31.6 meg.) will broadcast simultaneously with KSD.

King George's

Funeral at 3:30 a. m.

Tomorrow on KSD

A description of the funeral of King George of England, carried by KSD, KWK and the National networks tomorrow morning, also KMOX and the Columbia network, starting at 3:30 o'clock, St. Louis time.
It will open, according to advance information from the NBC, with an account of the scenes in Westminster Hall under the world-famous bell, "Big Ben," and at St. James's Palace with the funeral cortege in route. From about 5 to 8 o'clock, the broadcast will cover the services in St. George's Chapel, with the ringing of "Big Ben" in the background.
A two-minute period of silence will come some time between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KSD—THE GYPSIES; Harry Horlick's orchestra and Howard Price; tenor; Romany Singers.
8:30 KSD—GRACE MOORE, soprano, and Joseph Pasternack's orchestra.
9:00 KSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA and Lullaby Lady.
9:30 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA; Metropolitan Singers; soloists.
9:59 KSD—Weather forecast.
11:00 KSD—BENNY GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA.
11:30 KSD—STAN WOODS' ORCHESTRA.
11:59 KSD—Weather forecast.

Discussions of Public Issues

6:30 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.
6:45 KSD—"FLYING TIME," children's program.
6:55 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL," Gould and Sheffer piano duo.
7:00 KSD—"HAMMERSTEIN'S MUSIC HALL," Kitty Gordon and Reed Lawton; Lucy Laughlin, soprano; Lazy Dan, and others.

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KSD—"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE," sketch.
6:00 KSD—"AMOS AND ANDY," sketch.
6:15 KSD—"TRUTH" BARLOW'S VARIETY PROGRAM.
6:30 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.
6:45 KSD—"FLYING TIME," children's program.
6:55 KSD—"MUSICAL COCKTAIL," Gould and Sheffer piano duo.
7:00 KSD—"HAMMERSTEIN'S MUSIC HALL," Kitty Gordon and Reed Lawton; Lucy Laughlin, soprano; Lazy Dan, and others.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

8:30 KWK—Charles Brooker's band.
9:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Doris.
9:25 KMOX—Livestock report.
9:30 KMOX—Four Harvest Hands.

John Kentland

By Fran Keith

"I'M GOING to be a great writer," John Kentland said. He said it to a very lovely girl with gray eyes and black hair and the face of an angel. He said it to her, but he wasn't thinking about her. He was thinking about being a great writer.

They were sitting in John Kentland's living room. The house was built on the side of a ravine, out of logs with the bark left on them. A wood fire burned in the enormous stone fireplace. John's typewriter with a sheet of manuscript in it stood open on his desk. A cuckoo clock ticked the minutes away.

"Of course you are," the girl said in answer to John Kentland's remark. She wanted him to be a great writer. She was in love with him.

A log settled into the embers and burst into flame. Boy, John's great Dane, woke up, stretched, yawned and left the rug before the fire to sit at his master's feet.

John stroked the dog's head and went on telling the girl about his week-end. He thought that it would make a good novel.

The girl reached for a pillow and made herself more comfortable on the davenport. She pulled a shawl over herself.

"Are you cold?" John asked. "I'll get us some sherry. That'll warm us up."

The great Dane got up and walked over to the girl and nuzzled her hand. She stroked his head. She liked him because she liked dogs. She liked him because he was John's dog.

John came back with the sherry. "Where did I leave off?" he asked, sitting down in his chair.

"His hair's getting thin," went through the girl's mind.

"Oh, yes, his woman's husband," John went on, "doesn't know what to do with his money—he has so much of it. And she doesn't know what to do with herself. She's so bored."

"What's she like?" the girl asked. "Brilliant," John exclaimed. "She wants me to run away with her. Some island she's heard about. She has a hundred thousand of her own and she says we could live on that and I could write."

"Why don't you take her up on it?" the girl asked. "You've always wanted to get away from the brokerage business. Here's your chance."

"I have debts and there are other complications," John said. "Couldn't you pay your debts out of the hundred thousand?" questioned the girl.

"Yes, but she has three children," John said. "Oh," the girl said softly.

"She said she'd leave them behind," John murmured, half to himself—and added, "Oh, it's fantastic. Things like that don't happen in real life. She isn't physically attractive to me."

The girl smiled. But she covered her smile with the glass of sherry, which she picked up from the coffee table next to her.

"I think you're a fool not to go," she told him. "Here's the freedom you've always wanted, and you won't take it."

"I'll make a good novel," John repeated. "She told me the story of her life. It's fascinating."

"No doubt," the girl remarked. They went on talking. And behind their talking they went on thinking.

John Kentland thought he was in love. He was. He was in love with John Kentland. But John Kentland thought he was in love with the girl.

The girl knew that she attracted him physically. She knew that he liked her because she told him that he was a good writer. She knew that he liked her as an audience for his dramatic moods, and because she was always sympathetic.

John knew that the girl liked him because he was a writer and his name appeared on the covers of magazines. He knew that she was fascinated by the fact that he was a writer. She wanted to be one herself.

JOHN KENTLAND had had a very unsuccessful marriage. Soon after he met the girl who sat across from him now he said: "I like you, but I'm not in love with you. I will never love again. I will never marry again."

After a while John Kentland wanted to be with her all the time. He wanted to tell her about his brokerage business and his ex-wife and his writing and women he knew.

The girl couldn't remember just when she began to notice his interest in her writing, his health, his moods, his happiness, his success—or his lack of interest in hers, yet wanting to spend every moment with her. Or when it first occurred to her that she should lose her physical charm for him, that he would turn to someone else to tell his hopes and fears and plans, and forget that she had ever listened.

When John Kentland said to the girl, "I'm not in love with you. I will never love again. I will never marry again," she had smiled to herself. For those were words, only words.

When she saw that he was already in love—with himself, she became sad.

She had for an instant an insane vision of a gloomy high pillared church, and John Kentland standing before an altar saying, "I, John Kentland, endow thee, John Kentland, with all my worldly goods."

John Kentland put down the glass of sherry he was sipping and pushed the great Dane aside so that he would not step on him.

He walked to where the girl reclined on the davenport and kneeling beside her covered his face with his hands and put his head in her lap.

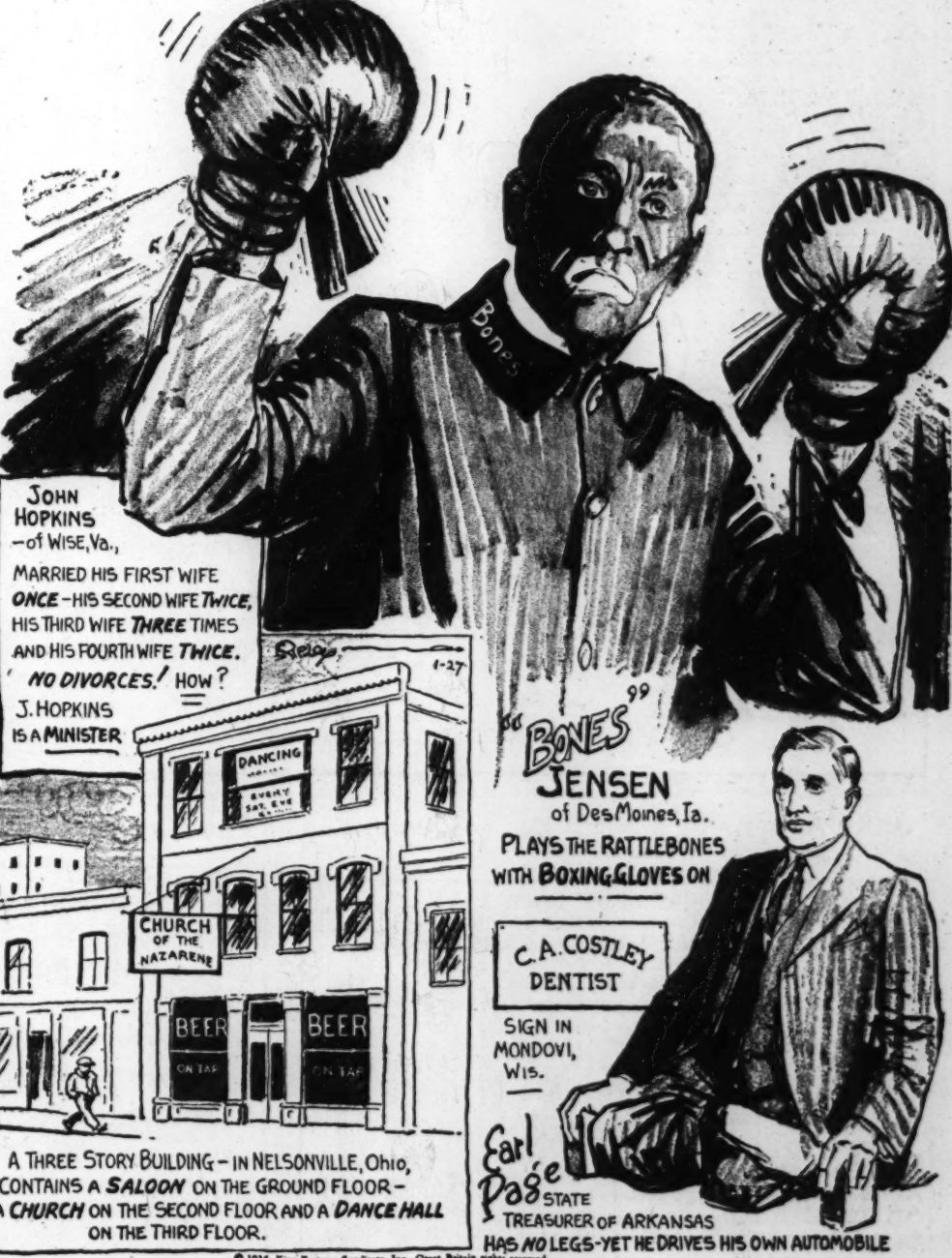
"You know why I won't go away with her," he said. "Because I'm in love with you. I'm going to be a great writer."

The girl put her hand on his head and pressed it close to her. She didn't want him to know that she was sad. "Of course you are," she said.

(Copyright, 1934.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY IN CARTOON OF JAN. 25. TOMORROW: "MONGOLIAN PUNISHMENT."

vision of a gloomy high pillared church, and John Kentland standing before an altar saying, "I, John Kentland, endow thee, John Kentland, with all my worldly goods."

John Kentland put down the glass of sherry he was sipping and pushed the great Dane aside so that he would not step on him.

He walked to where the girl reclined on the davenport and kneeling beside her covered his face with his hands and put his head in her lap.

"You know why I won't go away with her," he said. "Because I'm in love with you. I'm going to be a great writer."

The girl put her hand on his head and pressed it close to her. She didn't want him to know that she was sad. "Of course you are," she said.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

A Story of College Athletics



WHEN DID BLACKIE DISAPPEAR? I HAD NO IDEA IN WHICH DIRECTION HE WENT! WHEN HE WAS GONE FOR ABOUT THREE HOURS I BECAME WORRIED!

THE CLASS SPREAD OUT AND SEARCHED FOR HOURS, WITHOUT FINDING A TRACE OF HIM!

HE'S BEEN GONE TWO DAYS, AND I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE IS! GETS PLUMP! HOT! HOW MUCH WATER HE HAS!

POSSIBLY ENOUGH FOR SEVERAL HOURS! BUT ONE OF THEM ARE POISON AND SOME OF 'EM AREN'T MARKED!

AND ANY KIND OF WATER LOOKS GOOD TO A PARCHED THROAT!

THIS IS BRANT—OH, THAT YOU, DOC? IN BED, YOU SAY? PNEUMONIA!

(Copyright, 1936.)

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

(Copyright, 1936.)



WE WERE STUDYING ROCK FORMATIONS IN GHOST CANYON—

I HAD NO IDEA IN WHICH DIRECTION HE WENT! WHEN HE WAS GONE FOR ABOUT THREE HOURS I BECAME WORRIED!

THE CLASS SPREAD OUT AND SEARCHED FOR HOURS, WITHOUT FINDING A TRACE OF HIM!

HE'S BEEN GONE TWO DAYS, AND I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE IS! GETS PLUMP! HOT! HOW MUCH WATER HE HAS!

POSSIBLY ENOUGH FOR SEVERAL HOURS! BUT ONE OF THEM ARE POISON AND SOME OF 'EM AREN'T MARKED!

AND ANY KIND OF WATER LOOKS GOOD TO A PARCHED THROAT!

THIS IS BRANT—OH, THAT YOU, DOC? IN BED, YOU SAY? PNEUMONIA!

(Copyright, 1936.)

It Keeps Your Dog in TIP-TOP SHAPE

MADE with U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED beef meat and other choice ingredients. So high in quality it's fit for human use! Buy a tin today!



AT LAST! CHOCOLATE PUDDING WITH REAL HOME-MADE FLAVOR!

KOSTO AT YOUR GROCERS

IT KEEPS YOUR DOG in TIP-TOP SHAPE

MADE with U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED beef meat and other choice ingredients. So high in quality it's fit for human use! Buy a tin today!

RIVAL DOG FOOD

JE. 0015

IT KEEPS YOUR DOG in TIP-TOP SHAPE

MADE with U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED beef meat and other choice ingredients. So high in quality it's fit for human use! Buy a tin today!

RIVAL DOG FOOD

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1250; KMOX, 1090; WIL, 1200; WXPB, 31.6 meg.

12:00 Noon KSD—TALK ON THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL; Connie Gates, contralto.

12:30 KMOX—Talk: Matinee Memories. KWK—Lumberjacks. WIL—Dialo memories. WXPB—St. Louis Crackers.

1:00 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT. KWK—Dot and Will. WIL—Orkan melodies. KMOX—Radio Gossip Club.

1:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS: Melodrama. KWK—Talk: "The Nervous Housewife." WIL—Headlines of the Air. WXPB—Song Matinee.

2:00 KSD—AMERICAN EDUCATION. WIL—Opportunity program. WXPB—Movie News. KMOX—Happy Hunter.

2:30 KSD—"RADIO AND SCREEN PERSONALITIES" program; Rha Rosa. WXPB—Public service. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—American School of the Air.

3:00 KSD—WEXPD (31.6 meg.)—Melodrama. KWK—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATION. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WXPB—Public service.

3:30 KSD—"FOR EVER YOUNG," sketch. KWK—Al Perkins sketch. WIL—Police releases. WXPB—Public service.

4:00 KSD—"FOR EVER YOUNG," sketch. KWK—Al Perkins sketch. WIL—Police releases. WXPB—Public service.

4:30 KSD—"FOR EVER YOUNG," sketch. KWK—Al Perkins sketch. WIL—Police releases. WXPB—Public service.

5:00 KSD—"FOR EVER YOUNG," sketch. KWK—Al Perkins sketch. WIL—Police releases. WXPB—Public service.

5:30 KSD—"FOR EVER YOUNG," sketch. KWK—Al Perkins sketch. WIL—Police releases. WXPB—Public service.

6:00 KSD—"FOR EVER YOUNG," sketch. KWK—Al Perkins sketch. WIL—Police releases. WXPB—Public service.

6:30 KSD—"FOR EVER YOUNG," sketch. KWK—Al Perkins sketch. WIL—Police releases. WXPB—Public service.

7:00 KSD—"FOR EVER YOUNG," sketch. KWK—Al Perkins sketch. WIL—Police releases. WXPB—Public service.

7:30 KSD—"FOR EVER YOUNG," sketch. KWK—Al Perkins sketch. WIL—Police releases. WXPB—Public service.

8:00 KSD—"FOR EVER YOUNG," sketch. KWK—Al Perkins sketch. WIL—Police releases. WXPB—Public service.

8:30 KSD—"FOR EVER YOUNG," sketch. KWK—Al Perkins sketch. WIL—Police releases. WXPB—Public service.

9:00 KSD—"FOR EVER YOUNG," sketch. KWK—Al Perkins sketch. WIL—Police releases. WXPB—Public service.

9:30 KSD—"FOR EVER YOUNG," sketch. KWK—Al Perkins sketch. WIL—Police releases. WXPB—Public service.

10:00 KSD—"FOR EVER YOUNG," sketch. KWK—Al Perkins sketch. WIL—Police releases. WXPB—Public service.

WIL

\$200 IN CASH PRIZES

"MELODIES IN BLUE"

Sponsored by

ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY

(Adv.)

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS—By Fontaine Fox

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POPEYE—By Segar

Itching Knuckles

(Copyright, 1936.)



SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

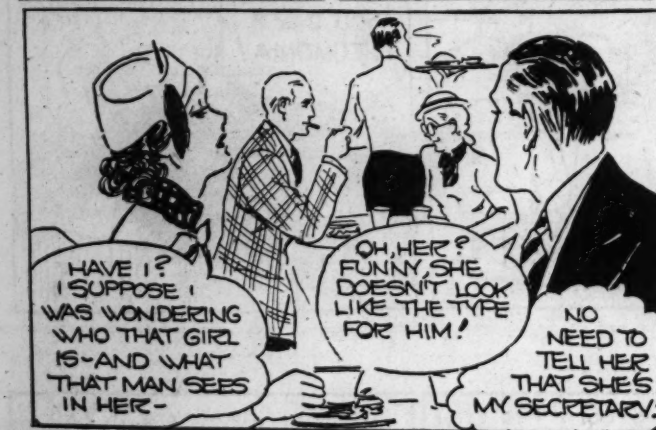
Preview

(Copyright, 1936.)



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



Blossoms From An Old Budget

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE ain't choosing up sides on the political question. All we are saying is that the young Republicans will be pretty old by the time the budget is balanced.

Then, Al Smith started something when he called Roosevelt an old potato. So Franklin D. swallowed that and taxed the young potatoes.

The grass root Republicans and the weed-bending Democrats say the bankers own all the farms and the insurance companies own all the plows. There wouldn't be any use for farm land at all if they didn't need it for parachute jumps.

They say this depression is over, but there ain't many farmers who have the money to prove it. Prosperity is like throwing an apple peel over your left shoulder. It will spell the name of your sweetheart. But nobody knows what shape it will take.

The depression started in 1929 and ended when you think it did. The Republicans are of the opinion that pessimism is a life sentence.

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

AIDS DIGESTION

THE BUNGLE FAMILY—By Harry J. Tuthill

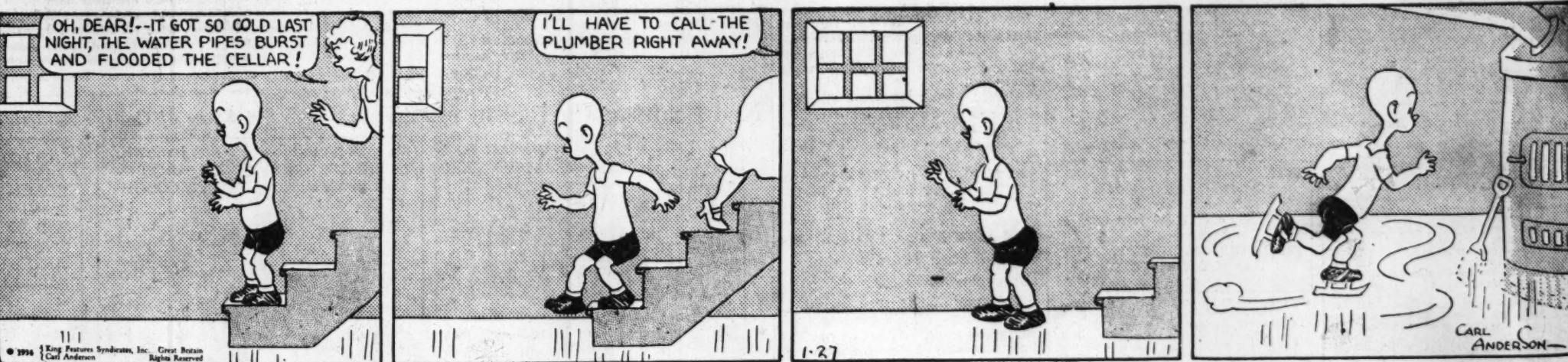
Worry

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HENRY—By Carl Anderson

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BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus

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LI' ABNER—By Al Capp

Slaves of Fashion

(Copyright, 1936.)



TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
VOL. 88. NO. 145.

LOEB, MURDERER OF BOBBY FRANKS, KILLED IN PRISON

Life-Term Fatally Slashed With Razor by Another Convict in Joliet Penitentiary.

WARDEN REPORTS THEY HAD A FIGHT

Victim, With Gashes in His Shoulder, Neck and in Abdomen, Dies in Prison Hospital.

By the Associated Press.
JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 28.—Richard Loeb, 29 years old, serving 99-year and life sentences for the murder of Bobby Franks in Chicago, was killed by another convict, James Day, today slashed Loeb with a razor.

Loeb died in the prison hospital at 3:05 p. m. shortly after he was slashed. He was cut in the neck, shoulder and abdomen.

Warden Joseph Ragen said Loeb was supervising Day and two other convicts who were cleaning up a room to be used as headquarters for the prison correspondence school, managed by Loeb and his companion in the Franks killing, Nathan Leopold.

"Evidently Loeb and Day got into a fight," the warden said.

Loeb, Day and two other convicts went to the room after lunch. Suddenly the prison quiet was broken by the sounds of a heated struggle and then Loeb's screams. Guard Captains James Humphrey and J. O. Johnson rushed in. With some difficulty they pulled Day off Loeb. A razor was in Day's hand. The razor had disappeared last night from the barber's shop where convicts are shaved.

Day declined to discuss his motive.

Day is serving a sentence for larceny. He was sentenced Feb. 9, 1932, to the reformatory at Pontiac but was moved to the Stateville prison here Aug. 17, 1934. He is 28 years old.

Loeb's jugular vein was severed by one of the cuts, and he was unconscious except for a few seconds until his death. Only once did he arouse himself in the two hours that followed the stabbing. He said to Warden Ragen: "I'll make it—"

Loeb's brother, Ernest, of Chicago, was at his side when he died. Loeb was attended by his family physician, a member of the staff of the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, in addition to the prison doctor.

Loeb, then 20, and Loeb, 19, students at the University of Chicago, on May 21, 1924, lured Bobby Franks, 14, into an automobile when the boy was on his way home from school. The next day his mutilated body was found in a culvert near the Indiana-Illinois State line. He had been bludgeoned with a taped chisel and strangled. As the boy lay dead, a letter demanding \$10,000 ransom of the lad's parents was delivered.

For several days it seemed the crime would go unsolved. Then a reporter found a pair of spectacles at the murder scene. Hsu swas the crime laid at the door of Loeb and Leopold. Clarence Darrow saved them from the electric chair, but on Sept. 10, 1924, the two were sentenced to life, plus 99 years in prison. The double penalty was fixed to preclude their release during their natural lives.

WANTS 2 BILLION IN GOLD CERTIFICATES IN OWN VAULTS

New York Federal Reserve Bank Asks Washington Board for Transfer of Credit.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Officials of the New York Federal Reserve Bank today requested possession of \$2,000,000,000 of the gold certificates credited to the bank at Washington.

Under the Gold Reserve Act of 1934, when the metal possessed by the reserve banks was turned into the Treasury, they were credited with an equal amount in the gold certificate fund under the supervision of the Federal Reserve Board at Washington.

At the same time an option was granted to any of the banks to receive physical possession of gold certificates in return for the credit they possessed in the fund.

The local reserve institution, it was said, was taking advantage of this option in part, transferring to its own vaults \$2,000,000,000 of the certificates and leaving a credit of \$1,400,000,000 in the fund for the purpose of settling any balances that might arise between it and other reserve banks.

It was said by officials that the tangible advantage of possessing the certificates was to assure that such a major item of assets was in the bank's own vaults. They are not exportable, nor can they be circulated, according to the Gold Reserve Act.

Thirteen F in Snow-Sh...
on By the Assoc...
TOKIO, persons we today whe a train east ern Japan. engineers a riding, wen...
ALEXAN land, U. S. persons wh lanches wh at the foot persons we